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America's Security Dictate Needs Formosa Future

Lake Success, Jan. 21.

The United States, in a far reaching statement of policy, declared today that America's national security needs would dictate the future of Formosa.

Morcover, said Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, the US will never participate in any conference about Formosa at which the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is not represented.

frame a new United Nations Benegal N. Rau on Monday offer to dicker with the Chinese morning to put the final touches Communists for control of to the new peace bid. Formosa, was the most outspoken the US has made on the Sir Benegal is acting on direct

of General Douglas MacArthur's newsmen that he still believed vital to American security.

It slammed the door on the door. possibility of a seven-powerconference of the US, Russia, Britain, France, Red China, India and Egypt to discuss the Minister, Sir Mohamed Zafrulproblem of Formosa and sitting of the Peking regime in the UN.

Mr Gross also said this country Press. "undertook no commitment with regard to seating the Chinese Communists in the United Nations. We continue to oppose

ADVANCE WARNING

stood, is intended to warn non-Communist countries in advance that the US will have no more

"The last UN attempt at achieving a peaceful settlement with Peking seems to me to have been conclusive." Mr Gross said.

He asserted that the US had made a survey of opinion and the middle of this week.

" I believe the majority is united in its readiness to sup- States would want the collec- 4. Next month's Istanbul con-Charter and support the basic get to work within a day or mats in the Near and Middle

Meanwhile, the 12 Asian soon as possible. not explained.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Hongkong

TUDGING by the many questions

announcement of compulsory registra-

tion of British subjects in Hongkong,

many people, particularly local-born

Chinese and others are in genuine doubt

as to their status and their obligations

under the terms of the new regulations.

The PRO has gone a long way towards

clearing up some points, originally made

vague in consequence of the generalised

form of initial announcement, but a

precise definition of a British subject

apparently still tantalises the minds of

some people. No legal definition has yet

officially been offered, but we believe it

correct to observe that if a person can

show that he or she was born in Hong-

kong they are entitled to claim them-

selves to be British subjects and to make

application for registration. It is in

situation such as this where the

difficulties and complications of dual

nationality assert themselves. The main

problem for those who profess dual

which have arisen since the first

The declaration, issued while The group plans to meet at 12 Arab-Asian countries met to the apariment of India's Sir

instructions from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru with American sources said it ap- | whom he conferred in London parently indicated acceptance on and Paris Jast week. Mr Nehru, the highest governmental level arriving in Bombay today, told come negotiations and that it would be unwise to shut the

> Karachi by Pakistan's Foreign lah Khan, who said he thought there was still a reasonable basis for finding a peaceful settlement in Korea,—Associated

WILL SEEK SANCTIONS

Lake Success, Jan. 21. The United States made it clear tonight that it will press for quick United Nations action to impose economic and diplo-The statement, it is under- matic sanctions against Communist China.

The American delegate, Ernest part in any efforts to compromise A. Gross, told the United Press with Red China on the Formosa that the preliminary resolution and representation question in unveiled on Saturday aims at ported by several principal nearly to match Gen. Elsenreturn for a cease-fire in Korea. paving the way for fast imposition of positive punitive

to be passed this week calls on the United Nations to condemn | ranean Naval forces. Peking as aggressor and to was confident it had enough delegate its 14-member collecvotes to push condemnation of tive measures committee to Greece and Yugoslavia some-Red China through the 60- launch an urgent study of time next month nation Political Committee by "additional measures" to meet

> Mr Gross said the United a military pact. United Nations tive measures committee to ference of United States diplo-

> > majority."-United Press.

British

POLICEMAN KILLED CHASING ROBBER

Tokyo, Jan. 21.

A Yokohama-Tokyo-Urawa inter-urban electric train ran over and killed a policeman who jumped onto the tracks to chase a fleeing robber at Omori station on Saturday night.

Two policemen escorting a handcuffed robber were waiting for the train at the station when the criminal suddenly jumped off the platform and began to run.

One of the policemen, 39-year-old Shigeo Seki, gave chase but was hit by the train before he: could make the other side of the tracks.

The robber was still free today.—Reuter.

Mediterranean Plan Believed

Athens, Jan. 21. An overall Anglo-American plan for the defence of the Mediterranean, the Middle East and the Suez Canal to be integrated with General view that control of Formosa is the Peking regime would wel- Eisenhower's Atlantic treaty preparations appeared likely today.

Observers believe that the Allies could tap immediately a much greater existing force in this area than Gen. Eisenhower has found in Western Europe.

bilateral treaties among varied divisions. and often conflicting influences in this part of the world. Instead, the Anglo-Americans reported to favour their own direct but informal military understandings among individual nations concerned.

These arrangements would not, however, eliminate future accords between the neighbour- is below the accepted standards ing countries.

These conclusions were sup-

The current tour of the area by Admiral Robert Carney. The resolution which is likely commander of the United States Northeast Atlantic and Mediter-

2. The scheduled exchange of military attaches between

3. Authoritative reports that Greece and Turkey have reachled an agreement in principle on

China a political con- terms of such measures as terest here and considered that to solve Far Eastern economic boycott or diplomatic Adm. Carney's quiet close
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to solve Far Eastern economic boycott or diplo Korea. How and when dicted passage of the United that Turkey with 30 divisions defences.—United Press. such a "lull" would occur was States resolution, "by a large and Greece with nine can now offer more than France expects

Subjects

nationality then becomes whether they

wish to pronounce themselves as one or

the other. And to the Authorities it is

of first class importance that those who

claim to be British subjects by virtue

of being born in Hongkong do so in the

spirit of a true British subject. The

purpose of the present registration is

not to present privileges but to impose

responsibilities in a time of emergency.

Government is looking for British sub-

jects, loyal to the Colony at all times,

who will, in the event of their services

being required for special purposes, be

on hand to devote themselves to the

interests, welfare and security of Hong-

kong. When the registration is

implemented it will take the form of a

call to duty—a duty which will demand

unswerving loyalty. It is desirable that

this should be fully appreciated by any

who may have doubts as to their

entitlement to claim themselves to be

Reliable sources indicated to provide in several years. In that the United States and Bri- addition, they believed that tain have decided to by-pass the Adm. Carney could not yet lengthy and difficult method of discount Marshal Tito's 30

POTENTIAL MANPOWER

Another potential manpower for Adm. Carney includes an undisclosed number of troops at the Sucz Canal, 150,000 Iranians and smaller standi g forces in Israel, Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan, The training and equipchances for separate military ment of many of those troops But observers considered that the area had enough available first class troops right now hower's planned Atlantic Army.

> East to be followed by conferences with the British at officially described as a routine courtesy visit, but observers believed that its actual pur-

support the West in actual abandoned Ichon, the road and Sources here said that Gen, military commitments both in Meanwhile, the 12 Asian soon as possible.

Countries worked over a for- Asked if that meant the Eisenhower's western European the defence of their own Wonju and Suwon—18 miles which would promise United Nations is thinking in trip has stirred tremendous in- territory and in joint efforts:

problems opening simultaneous- sanctions, Mr Gross said de- mouthed trip also could tap a and assistance was needed from with a "lull in hostilities" finitely. He confidently pre- large force. They pointed out the West in order to boost their

> One of the most whimsical far. stories of the Bertha Hertogh riots was that of a Dutchman who was taken out of the danger zone in a packing case.

visiting a Chinese client in the Moslem quarter when the rioting began. The Chinese shopkeeper hid him one day and

The following morning it became imperative that he must

the Dutchman in a packing case held its airstrip for three hours, and loaded it onto his truck, but Communist fire from hillrefused to allow the truck to overnight. proceed, thinking the case contained firearms. They received dent William C. Barnard reu shock when the anxious ported that at dusk American Dutchman lifted the lid of the troops slowly pulled out of case and assured them all was Wonju in 10 below zero weather okay.—Associated Press.

CHURCHILL

dined at the British Embassy casualties.

tonight with Mr Winston Barnard said that because neither confirm nor deny the

Churchill.

The Embassy said that there was nothing official about the dinner—Ambassador Sir Oliver Harvoy merely invited personalities that Mr Churchill wished to meet. The former Prime Minister spent most of the dull, grey Sunday at the Embassy where he is a guest.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman is due to lunch at the Embassy tomorroy. Mr Churchill particles for three days to form I and its airfield were in a valley cupped by hills on three ment of further reparations callus and agreement to development of a self-sufficient velopment of a self-sufficient velopment. Of a self-sufficient velopment of a self-suf

MacArthur Puzzle With "GIVE & TAKE" GAME PATROL WAR (By SELKIRK PANTON) Tokyo, Jan. 22.

Reds Provide

General MacArthur and his staff in Tokyo are tonight trying to puzzle out the reasons behind the hesitancy of the Chinese Reds in launching their all-ort offensive against the United Nations forces in Korea.

This Chinese reluctance and General Mac-Arthur's statement during his lightning visit to the front on Saturday—"No one is going to drive us into the sea"—have led to a new confidence and optimism of the ability of the United Nations to maintain at least a toe-hold in Korea if not something better. The confidence has been increased too by the aggressive activity of the United Nations forces all along the front.

One theory advanced to explain the Chinese Alpine slopes today, bringdelay in striking is their difficulty of getting suffi- ing frightful tragedy to cient supplies of ammunition and food to the masses of men at the front owing to the day and night a week-end death toll of at pounding of supply lines by the United Nations air least 94 in three nations. forces. But it is known that nearly 300,000 Chinese and Korean Reds are poised opposite the thin United Nations defence line.

of the United Nations troops in massing for another expected the centre and western front. So | pledge hammer blow at the UN ip Anyman's Land between the defences. opposing armies' "give and take" game of patrol the war continues. United Nations patrols Admiral Carney's present probing miles north of the tour of the Near and Middle defence line have found only forward Red patrols.

United Nations troops again Malte naval bastion was reoccupied Wonju, the key rail and road hub on the centre US General on the Western all entertainment features and front. This was given up to the front, enemy last week at the end of the Far Eastern "Battle of the 1. To determine that na- Bulge" struggle for the town. Soule expressed confidence that Austria 41 and Italy four since

principle of our common col- two and report back proposals East which Adm. Carney also friendly nations here will equalising the score. They south of Seoul—which has also Chinese) best troops in many this strange patrol war now hind them is the rift raft."going on while the main bodies Associated Press. of the armies stand and watch,

.The past 24 hours has also seen the greatest air activity since the Korean war startedpossibly heralding the imminent Red offensive. It also shows that Soviet Russia may now be giving the Chinese Red armies some of the air support they have been demanding to combat the complete air maspery of the United Nations so

the battle area on Sunday. They mostly evaded action. But U.S. Thunderjets caught two in a dog-fight. One MIG-15 was shot down and another damaged with no loss to the

Service. VACATED AGAIN.

Tokyo, Jan. 22. Tank and artillery supported sources. be smuggled out but Moslem Unted Nations forces drove into strategic Wonju yesterday for The Chinese merchant placed the fourth time in five days and British military at a roadblock tops made it too hot to hold of the Philippines position with

Associated Press corresponto defence positions to the

The American retired without suffering a single casualty.

Their fire, however, had killed that country using its military power as a threat against its on a hill overlooking the field.

Jower as a unreal against its former opponents in Asia.

3. Support United States Paris, Jan. 21.

A straing attack earlier yester—
day on an estimated battalian economy to a point of selfof North Koreans on the sirfield sufficiency. Defence Minister Jules Moch caused an unknown number of

Wonju and its sirfield were in a Bulletin story. The abandon-

Embassy tomorrow. Mr Chur- Allied patrols for three days to join the US programme of chill is due to leave for London had proped north of Ichon attempting to make Alignon a by air later in the alternoon. which is within 31 air miles basilon in the free world de-southeast of Scout.

The mystery is why they are | It was in this general area. marking time and why in fact south and east of Seoul, that they have not even followed up powerful Chinese troops conin force the recent withdrawals centrations have been reported

> "They may be building up in that area for the attack," out of commission, and houses one intelligence officer remark- and barns swept away with the ed, "anyway, they don't want inhabitants and their cattle what they are doing."

.The purported Chinese build- vastating speed up did not impress one fighting

Major-General Robert H. tions in this area really would | Since then it has changed the redeployed Eighth Army Friday. be friends of the Anglo- hands several times-twice on now could stop anything the Americans in the event of a Saturday alone. The Reds seem | Chinese Reds could throw at it, 2. To check to what extent friendly nations here will requalising the score. They command has previous the United Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the United Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the little village of the united Nations had their loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as the US command has previous the loss by been identified as Third Division, but censored field dispatches omitted this designation today.)

"We have hurt his (the

Philippines And Jap Reparations

Says Newspaper

Manila, Jan. 22. A report published in the Manila Bulletin that the Philip-Thunderjets.-London Express pine government has decided to abandon any claim for further reparations from Japan could not be confirmed from official

> The Bulletin story quoted Foreign Office sources as shying instructions had been given to its planners to prepare a draft reference to a peace treaty with Japan which would:

1. Agree to walvo claims to US\$2,000,000,000 worth of reparations the Philippines has been claiming for war damage in the Islands.

2. Agree to the rearming of

fence line.—Associated Press.

Fire Destroys K'loon Shop

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a marine goods and loss sticks shop in Fuk Chuen Street, Talkok-tsul, early this morning. No casualties were caused, The fire lasted nearly an hour starting at 4.18 a.m. Five fire appliances and an ambulance were despatched to the scene.

The shop was a metal and wooden structure. The total area affected by the fire was about 120 by 50

Shortly after midnight, a small fire broke out in the offices of the China Engineering Corporation in the first floor of St George's Building, Chater Road. Two fine engines from Central put out the flames which did only slight damage

Avalanches Cause 94 Deaths

Geneva, Jan. 21. Crashing avalanches thundered repeatedly down quiet mountain villages and Authorities lost accurate count | thinks, is that some people are of the missing.

The threat of crushing white Beath hung over many more mountain folk as heavy snowfall continued to pile perilously on the towering mountain sides of Switzerland, Austria and Italy,

Railways and highways were buried, tying up transportation. communications snapped, power lines

The Swiss radio discontinued devoted its broadcasts to the sombre news. "Switzerland counted :: 49 dead;

LIKE EARTHQUAKE An avalenche roared out of quake", an eyewitness said. Houses and forest trees were

broken like kindling wood, and 15 persons were buried. Only three were rescued alive and the other 12 were given up for dead. Fear was expressed for 200 inmates of a labour camp higher up the mountain. About 150 rescue workers had to give up their labours and about half the village houses were ordered evacuated because of the danger of fresh slides.

village of Vals in Central Switzerland, A lone messenger said a tremendous avalanche struck day to day requirements and part of the village, burying five not stock up for a week. houses. An unknown number of persons were dead and at least 18 missing.

Hongkong Petrol Black Marketeers

Small Car Owners Suffer

"Phoney Shortage"

To combat the unscrupulous activities of blackmarketeers and selfish petrol hogs who are depriving the small car owner of his fair share of the Colony's petrol supplies the local oil companies are having to limit: sales to buyers in the New Territories.

The companies categorically denied this morning that there was a shortage of petrol in the Colony. One company added that its current supplies to retailers is above average.

The phoney shortage is attributed to blackmarketeers who are buying petrol to resell at handsome profits to buyers across the border in China.

Another cause, one company buying more petrol than they want for their immediate needs and are hearding it, apparently because they think the Ameri-I can embarge on commodities to China may affect petrol.

"NO GAS" SIGNS

Many small-time motorists. thrown who pulled into filling stations. over the weekend report that -they found "No Gas" signsus to get up there and see when masses of ice, rock and hanging out or were told they timber roared down with de- | could only have a fraction of their requirements:

> One doctor on his way to visit a patient seriously ill, yesterday ran out of petrol and was unable to obtain any more and had to finish his journey by other means,

All the companies say they are endeavouring to meet the genuine requirements of their regular customers. One company, however, has advised filling stations if they are running low of supplies to limit sales to two gallons for small cars and four gallons to lorries. This, the company's spokesman said, should be enough to see the motorist on his way.

The companies say they have no desire to ration petrol A major disaster hit the but ask motorists to co-operate by taking only their immediate

Anyone genuinely needing, Forty-one Russian-built MIGTo Abandon Claims establish contact with the cut from whom they get their, petrol and unable to get 3 off village by radio.—Associated supplies and they will be looked after.

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Lake Success was the desire of the majority of nations to avoid decisions that would render impossible any further exploration of the problem along diplomatic lines. It was apprehension of this possible development which dictated the tone of the speeches made by representatives of the Asian countries. They still hope, even if they are no longer firmly convinced, that a way

Resolution _ess

British subjects.

THE United States resolution on . Communist China's intervention in Korea now before the UN Political Committee is far less drastic than at first expected, and by reason of this can receive: qualified support. What was made obvious in Saturday's debate at can be found to deal with the Korea.

problem by negotiation and to avoid any international punitive action against Communist China. Whatever support the United States receives for its resolution this week will be qualified by this understanding. This attitude, however, demands a reciprocal breakdown of the existing Peking intransigence. It is right that the door for negotiations should be left open as long as possible, but some signs must come from the Chinese Communists that they are willing to relent their present uncompromising approach to

the subject. Failure to do so must

eventually deny them the right to have

their case even considered.

Escaped In A Packing Case

Singapore, Jan. 21.

The Dutch businessman was

mobs still roamed the area.

Tokyo, Jan. 21.
Jupan will drive a hard bargain before she will agree to rearm and actively enter the anti-Communist camp, observers here said tonight.

She is fully aware of American mixiety to create a strong non-Communist bastlon among Far East political parties. Powerful business organisations have been drawing up "recommendations' which insist on the restoration of autonomy the lifting of restrictions on industry, for presentation to Mr John Foster Dulles' "exploratory mission", due here on Wednesday.

The Prime Minister, Mr Yoshida, over the week-end told his rightwing Liberal party. after an hour's conference with General MacArthur, the previous night: "I have grounds to be-lieve that the Allied powers have no intention at all to restrict Japanese sovereignty or put any political or economic fetters on Japan." He thought the Allies would "never ignore" Japanese desires in writing the TAFT'S

WAR RENOUNCED

Japan's postwar constitu- STOCKADE tion "renounces war . . as a means of solutions, disputes with other nations, and in accordance with this armed forces will "never be maintained."

Controversy is raging in political circles as to whether day that complete United States this bans maintenance of pure- control of sea and air would guarantee American freedom and

ly defensive forces. But, in any case, the Japanese now find themselves in the position that the victorious United States, through General Macfor "self-preservation" while tor Taft of a "nostalgle return to their own leaders are starply

divided on the issue. The influential leading daily, the Asahi Shimbun, said, for instance, "It is quite problematical whether 'self-preservation' can at once jump to rearmmments."

Even parties and business interests favouring rearmament sock assurances that Japan will | not be left to fend for herself by the United States since there is no hope for many years to come of adequate production of heavy weapons, warships, and aircraft by industry starting from scratch .--

River Shipping Suspended

Neckar, both tributaries to the effective and if Russia blocked knoll fathers and an undeter-Rhine, was suspended today be- them, a new international or- mined group of Americans atcause of the rising level due to ganisation without the Soviet tached to European orders, long rains, shipping authorities Union should be set up.here stated.—Reuter.

United States Zone,

"The standard of living ...

est practicable moment rearm

Germany itself. Whether we

can in the limited time remain-

ing create and train an effec-

tive German force is question-

Germans to participate in the

basic question is not

we shall allow the

able."

Kearming

Germany

Representative Leon Gavin (Republican), in

Lord Mayor's

Washington, Jan. 21.

Senator Robert Taft said to-

keep Russia from trying to con-

Senator William Benton (De-

mocrat) promptly accused Sena-

quer the world.

military experts".

United Press.

NEHRU CRITICAL OF MOVE AGAINST PEKING REGIME

Urges "Temper Of Peace" And Friendly Approach

Bombay, Jan. 21. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, said here today that it would be "unwise in the extreme" consider that Communist China had finally shut the door for negotiation by her reply to the United Nations Political Committee's resolution, calling for a Korean cease-fire.

"It is my own feeling that the Chinese Government would welcome negotiations leading to a settlement," he added. Speaking to pressmen soon after his arrival here from Paris, Mr Nehru said the Chinese reply "has often been described as a rejection, but I think that is wholly incorrect.

places but the substance of the Chinese reply is not far removed from those principles—as to not far removed f "It is true that the language used is harsh in near hore today. where the conference should be held and how -Reuter. Children's Party at the many nations should participate in it."

Referring to the reported | United States move to have China named as aggressor in Korea, Mr Nehru said the text of the United States resolution was not available to him.

Asked if the Indian Government's viewpoint had been communicated, he said: "We are certainly putting out our viewpoint to all governments. I do not want to adopt a flamboyant attitude, knowing our limitations, though in the ultimate analysis the people of conviction count."

Mr Nehru emphasised the problems. Mr Nehru said that largely a repetition of earlier over two months after his death. India desired to be "friendly with all countries on honourable charges.

The National Council of world. For the present, he cow yesterday and broadcast Shaw died. At the same time he said the Church of Christ reRussia would "certainly" re
The Partial today that a survey China or any other country at many condemnation of carly today by Moseow Radio. Russia would "certainly" regard a large international army ported today that a survey Lake Success worsens the situawith substantial American par- indicated that many of an tion greatly and therefore we

Questioned about Kashmir, nothing else happens United States should quit the The survey showed that amounts to a tacit acceptance

aggression was not taken in Informed sources here said

the temper of peace",-Reuter.

KEEPING DOOR OPEN

Lake Success, Jan. 21. The representatives of 12 and Asian nations met The survey reported that again today to consider ways outright persecution of mission- further negotiations between United Nations and the the

The 12 countries have told the United Nations Political Committee that they are not propared at present to condemn China outright for aggression

The Committee will meet tomorrow to continue its consideration of the American resolution asking the United Nations to brand China as an aggressor.

ing in London tomorrow morning, and the five-hour time lag States will allow a decision to cut off on the east bank between Britain and the United reach Sir Gladwyn Jebb, chief the river below Heldelberg. British representative to the United Nations, in time for the Committee's meeting.

Among the other Commonwealth nations it was under-The first of six United States stood that Australia, New Zen-

U.S. VICTORY PREDICTED

The planes left Lakenheath | Experts who have been comnugment the strength of our forces in Germany and it is pre-

votes might be increased by one or two Asian countries.

Diplomatic circles here were undoubtedly worried at possibility of a split in the final voting. They said that if 12 or more Asian nations refused to support the American resolution this would become a trump card in Soviet pro-

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Jan. 21. the Western powers have the driving, crashed into a motor He added that the text of the The Spanish Charge d'Affaires Isolated By Snow Martigno, Jan. 21.

Planes dropped food to workmen isolated in a quarry

KERIMA SEEKING CONQUEST

London, Jan. 21. "Nature Girl" Kerima said today that she would shun Hollywood because of American

She sald on her arrival here to not in the British Alm "Outcast of the Islands," "American men do not conquer-they are easily conquered. American men would invite you into a cocktail bar, not into their tents."

Kerima, 22, was discovered in Algiers by Carol Reed who was looking for an Arab girl to play the part of a savage native. On the screen she wears low-cut "native" gowns that carned her the title of the "Arab Jane Russell". Off-screen she wears tight black sweaters.

to Hollywood, no matter how

SHAW FORGET

London, Jan. 21. One of the last wishes of George Bernard inside the Soviet Union and spokesman said tonight that Shaw was that the sooner he is forgotten the the United States, Britain and better. He made the wish in typical Shavian France of aggressive intentions manner when he insisted on preparing his own a friendly approach to such against the Russians was obituary notice, which was made public today, just

Texts of separate notes to Britain and France were re- criticised the many biographies written about his clared. At the same time we try to governments and were being follow the policies which are studied. They were handed to ceived today by the respective life. In 1945 the British Broadcasting Corporafollow the policies which are studied. They were handed to good for our nations and for the their representatives in Mos- biographer, to record an obituary for use when Stalin phase began in which the

> whole, pleased G.B.S. but he their failure to account for despotic, Asiatic type." The British spokesman, des- did complain that not sufficient the difference between a live The Brush spokesman, des- had been made of his "contri- body and a dead one, "by betraying Lenin's teachings,

Though Pakistan is the ag- children's game in which one member his scientific achieve-

be any formal consultations with ploneer in science, though he knowledge. As he put it to

His laboratory, he said, was the wide world, in which I can control nothing except to a very limited extent my own mind'. "He classed politics as a

science, and denounced popular democracy as the government of everybody by anybody, the government of the ignorant by vulgarly ambitious adventurers, foolish enough to imagine that the government is a voluptuously omnipotent sinecure, civilisation having always to be science. rescued from the messes they made by military geniuses.

DEMOCRACY'S NEED

terest by rulers chosen from panels of the five per cent or declared, is a scientific anthro- playwright. of human life was extended on age but for all times mean Premier el Sald's proposal. sufficiently to make political world stagnation, and that the maturity possible and this he sooner he is forgotten the better. estimated at 300 years, allowing "It remains to be seen whe- tion Prime Minister, Salah el a century for non-adult scholar- ther the memory of the man Din, had declared that a preship, another for practical who survived five reigns will requisite for an Arab-Western administration and a third for survive 50". oracular voteless senatorship." The military police said that tist, Shaw said: "He claimed last word about himself. But Arab nations were already linktwo American officers hostels to be a scientific biologist, or, he was wrong. When he final- ed with the West by alliances on the east bank may also as he sometimes called him- ly passed the transcript of his with Britain. He told the Com-

water level is the blology in his day was com- many alterations and additions East-West conflict was impracti-

draft script which, on the evolutionist, taunting them with dictatorship of a backward,

of earlier charges," said ex- back in his chair and dictated tally by trial and error, with and counter-revolution" and this change of notes had become like his own obituary. This is how mankind as its most elaborate had been amply proved in Soviet

in that, although there would not phatically claimed to be a law in their pursuit of scientific be any formal consultations with had never workd in a labora-boil your mother energy to find the United States over the latest on the one hand firm and on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned the other always conditioned by the course of informal talks on the other always conditioned the other always conditioned the other always conditioned to the other always conditioned the other always conditioned the other always conditioned the other always conditions with the other always condition forget that there are things Soviet President, Nikolai Shverwhich no man ought to know are better dead'.

NOT LAST WORD

inhuman persons moved him to was the first President of the that humane experiments could always be devised by scientific workers who were not too lazy, callours or stupid for high

"Many of his Shavian suggestions that seemed subversively revolutionary or fantastic when he first put them forward are now commomplace, though the old view of their mocracy, he contended, meant author still persists long after

"In any case they interest and are understood by few, whereas so of tested and qualified rulers, there is a relatively enormous "What democracy needs, he publicity for his exploits as a that the Iraqi Premier told the

W. Germans Told To Stand Firm

Berlin, Jan. 21. Dr Kurt Schumacher, Social Democratic opposition leader, today arged West Germans "not to get weak at the knees" under East German pressure tactics.

"If you do, it will mean the end of liberty and unity," he warned. Dr Schumacher nounced the East German proposals for round-table talks on unity as "100 percent Russian inspired."

He was speaking over Airs Berlin, West Berlin's radio station, which is widely heard in East Germany .- Reuter .

Tito Press Onslaught On Stalin

Belgrade, Jan. 21. Attacks upon Stalin and Kerima said she would not go the Soviet leaders as traitors to the cause of week-end on the occasion of the 27th anniversary of Lenin's death.

> Naprijed, the official newspaper of the Croatian Communist Party, accused Stalin of the "most shameless treachery" in "failing to carry out his oath to perpetuate Lenin's

"It is hypocrisy that these people still claim this today when, surpassing Hitler, they are destroying whole nations several developed European countries in slavery and head the initiators of a new war.

"Stalin's leadership has made the Soviet Union an aggressor on a world scale which threa-The greatest debunker of the age had often tens to inflame a third world

Pearson showed Shaw his nail as a creative neo-vitalist the soil of a State-capitalist

The paper went on to say that policy towards Yugoslavia,-

MOSCOW MEETING

nik, Generalissimo Josef Stalin and members of the Politbure.

Lenin-a pseudonym adopted "Inhuman experiments by by Vladimir Hyltch Ullanov-He maintained Union of Socialist and Soviet States of Russin and founder of the Communist Porty.

> He was born at Sinburak, now Leninsk, south of Kazan, on April 10, 1870, and died on Jan. 21, 1924.—Reuter.

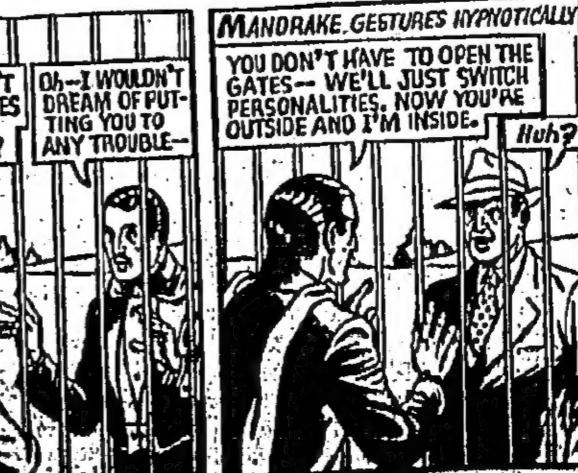
West The

Informed sources said today Arab League's Political Commitpometrical test....he would not "How he will stand in future tee last night that the Arab admit that any electoral reform generations cannot be foreseen. world should ally itself with the could secure a better govern- He himself was fond of saying West. Sources said the Comment unless and until the spasm that reputations that are not for mittee tended to agree with

They said also that the Egypalliance should be acceptance by Shaw, the lovable egoist, be- the West of Arab national Of his claims to be a scien- lieved that he would have the uspirations. El Said said the

By Lee Falk and Ph'l Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





OPENIN' THESE GATES DREAM OF PUT-UNLESS YOU GOT A TING YOU TO PASS! SO SCRAM! ANY TROUBLE-

undertake to strengthen West- United Press. ern Europe must be carefully weighed in the light of our capacities and our requirements capacities and our requirements Less Germany, Mr Gavin reported that "signs of economic re-

Washington, Jan. 21.

covery are very apparent in the New York: Jan. 21. Mr Trygve Lie, United Nacompares favourably with most of Europe and is in heartening tions Secretary-General, said contrast with the desperate con- today there was "less fear of ditions which prevailed in 1946- an imminent world war" 47. As far as the military pic- Europe now than last summer. ture in Germany is concerned, The increased hope that an the situation remains basically international conflict could unchanged from a year ago, avoided was due partly There is no substantial defence United Nations Intervention in Western Germany able to Korea and the world peace

forces in Germany and it is pre- China last week rejected the bases. sumed those of other Western United Nations coase-fire pro-Mr Lie returned here by in my opinion, however, we must at the earli- plane from Europe. - Reuter.

Koad Kacer Injured

Daris : Ambrosini, : Italian what terms our permission will world motor cycling road race note on West-German rearmabe granted. It is whether champion in the 250 c.c. class, ment is a "repetition of old arhow such action can be taken was slightly injured in a car numents" a spokesman of the in available time ... the Ger- accident here today.

mans must be convinced that The our in which he was day. will and espacity to organize a cyclist, who was killed instantly. Intest Russian note, now being here, Senor Mactro de Leon, successful defence force. For The car swerved charply and studied by the French Govern- was today found hanging from the German rewenament must then hit the parapet of a ment, brought nothing fresh to dutaldo the balcord of his be done speedily and on a large bridge. Router.

Mayor's feet while he was sitting to be claimed. In the picture are Mrs Attlee, the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress and Mr Attlee. logy". He said it was time for lawmakers to "quit talking like Wissionaries

Eight hundred children,

all in fancy dress, attend-

Mansion House, London.

Photograph shows "the

lost boy at the party,"

Ian Kapps, who was lost

in the crush but found a

comfortable seat on a

cushion at the Lord

Appearing in a television Expected debate, Senator Tatt also asserted that if war came in Europe there would be "no hope" of saving the German in-dustrial Ruhr and Europe Itdelf would be destroyed-by

ticipation as an aggressive estimated 800 to 900 Ameri- are against it." threat against the Soviet Union. can Christian missionaries Neither Senator Taft, Re- will be withdrawn from Mr Nehru said: "So long spokesman, nor Senator Benton thought the China this year.

United Nations, but Senator there are about 500 Protestant of the present position. Taft added that there should missionaries now in China plus Shipping on the Main and be reforms to make it more 165 Catholic Jesuit and Mary-Chinese Christians have ad- solving the problem.

American missionaries "undesirable conthey remained at their posts. other always conditioned Methodist Bishop Z. T. Knung of Peking recently advised American missionaries in his that "unpleasant incidents" might develop if they

stayed on. there have been "few cases of of keeping the door open aries," but said there are many instances of restricted move- Chinese Communists. ment, including cases of house arrests and one or two jail-

The Chinese Government has a report to the House Armed Services Committee taken control of some \$40,000,on his recent trip to Europe said today that the on his recent trip to Europe, said today that the and philanthropic properties in in Korca. defence of Western Europe must be accomplished China but no outright seizures in the main by the European nations themselves. that most missionary groups extent to which the scale or it will constitute merely tion of withdrawal up to the States shou'd or can a provocation to the Russians." | men in the field. Financial supthough probably at a lower level than the \$8,000,000 sent to China in 1949, the Council sald .- United Press.

5,000 MILE TRAINING TRIP

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 21. Air Force B-36 bombers, re- land, Canada and South Africa turning from a training flight to would be prepared to support England over secret routes, the American resolution, landed here today after an 8,050-kilometre flight of about 291/2 hours.

Their arrival in Britain on Tuesday was the first landing on foreign soil for the planes, capable of carrying a 5,000kilogram bomb load.-Reuter.

Ground Paris, Jan. 21.

Russia's reply to the French paganda.—Reuter,

Little Ruder Than Usual London, Jan. 21.

Soviet Note

A British Foreign Office

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the course of informal talks on as 'put up jobs'." East-West situations.—United

Germany

Heidelberg, Jan. 21. American military and German police were standing by tonight to help German families on the west bank of the Neckar river to evacuate their homes should the water continue to rise, American officials stated here today.

Shipping on the Main river, another tributary Rhine, was closed today. The British Cabinet is meet- Neckar river, already closed to shipping, today rose to about five metres and overflowed its banks. Traffic is completely

have to be evacuated. The self, a metablologist. Official dictated obligary there were so mittee that neutrality in the since 1947, a record flood year, mechanists and neo-Darwinists: the end he used his own the world's strategic highways.

down because of flood there. As a first precautionary measure, 20 German families have been if the water keeps rising.

warned to evacuate their homes

highest the Neckar has reached pletely. dominated by the that Pearson rebelled — and in cal as the Arab States lay across

practical government in the general in- its basis has dissolved.

An American officers' club on

the east bank has been closed

Acquittal PEKING'S TREATY WITH RUSSIA TRESTER In Unique Alleged Terms Of Secret Sino-Soviet Agreement Revealed "Murder" WARNING

Reggio Emilia, Jan. 21. A 49-year-old engineer TO ASIAN was acquitted of murder in connection with a unique train wreck six years ago COUNTRIES in which nine starved lions escaped and killed and ate three men.

freight and circus train was and Indian Ocean areas." derailed in heavy fog at the Rubiera station near here when

the smashed cages of nine lions, one hyena, three monkeys and snakes of various species into the fields.

The lions immediately attacked their trainer and tore him

side for several days, killing Turkish soldiers in Korea. and eating three peasants and "A few weeks ago they devouring cows and calves.

because he, allegedly, did not best troops to Korea. exercise judicious care by taking his train into the siding some of the Arab countries, he at such high speed.

has paid indemnities to the peace."-United Press. relatives of those killed in the wreck plus restitution to the circus company for loss of its animals.—United Press.

Egyptian Office London

London, Jan. 21. The Egyptian Embassy today announced the establishment of an information office in London, The announcement said its Egyptian life."—United Press.

Washington, Jan. 21. The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George McGhee, warn-The Tribunal ruled that "the ing the nations of South Asia facts in the case do not constitute and the Near East to build up a crime" and exonerated the their defences against Communengineer. Ado Donato, of all ism, said today: "Soviet ambitions include taking over, sooner On November 28, 1945, a 17- or later, inhabitants of the vast combination passenger, territory in the Mediterranean

it ran full speed into an open East and South Asia are inwas killed immediately.

The crash split open one of several circus cars and tumbled is manufactured by developments in Korea and Several circus cars and tumbled is manufactured by instanced by the learned the terms of the pact. System agents.

The crash split open one of China," Mr McGhee said, "There did not."

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Several circus cars and tumbled is manufactured by the developments in Korea and did not." siding. The assistant engineer creasingly disturbed by the is growing recognition on their part that their own true interest calls for a step-up in their own more important terms" of the Chinese jobless labourers' dual and collective defences."

to pieces. They then mauled Ghie said, "The Turkish brigade Tokyo; of Freda Utley, author Chinese Communist armies rethree of the passengers, in- of 4,500 men in Korea is of many books on the Orient; belled in South China last cluding a woman and a British equivalent population-wise to and "of intelligence officers of year, the armies were broken soldier, and escaped into the 34,000 American troops. We the British, American and Chifields.

have all followed with admiranese Nationalist Governments." labour camps, The lion roamed the country- tion the fine provess of the

volunteered for dangerous rear-Posses of soldiers and peasants | guard action of great importracked down and killed eight tance. Although surrounded, China, of which 12,000 were People's Government of China

Engineer Donato was charged Greece, which had defended sphere', 12,000 to 'industrial mand." with direct complicity in the itself at home against Comdeaths of the three peasants munist aggression, sent her

In a reference to India and added, "Some States have Donato replied that he could unfortunately not seen eye to not see the signals and that at eye with us on all details of that time the railroad system handling the conflict in Korea, was in chaos because of the but they have, through their spontaneous cease-fire effort, The state-controlled railway sincerely sought to restore

Woman Workers

Rochdale, Lancashire, Jan. 21. are leaving Littleborough, near culture'. . Rochdale, for Valetta, Malta, next week-end, to recruit women for the factory.

They hope to hire at least 60 persons of both countries conwomen, aged between 18 and nected with security, purpose will be "to provide the 30, to train as cotton operatives. British public with factual in- The recruits would be paid Russians immediately installed formation of every aspect of the during the training period.— in the Chinese army the

"Intervention In Korea Planned A Year Ago"

New York, Jan. 21. The Korean war was planned by the Chinese Communists under a secret pact they made with Russia nearly a year ago, the "New American Mercury" magazine will say in next Tuesday's February issue.

Its editor, Mr William Bradford Huie, says in an article entitled "Unknown Facts In The Korean War" that the Chinese Communists "planned and manipulated the Korean war from the start."

"When the 26th and 27th

ARMY TRAINING

"(6) 'To meet Soviet emer-

Mr Huie writes that "on mat-

ters particularly concerning the

Chinese armed forces," the

terms of the agreements were:

consist of 5,700,000 men;

Second World War.

and 10 land bases.

South Korea.

to Russia.

(1) The Chinese army was to

(2) Russia to be in control of

training the Chinese army, and

to equip 50 Chinese divisions;

(3) Communist China was

to get 600 war planes from the

Japanese naval craft Russia

KNEW IN ADVANCE

Mr Huie charges that in May, 1950, the United States Defence

Secretary was informed by

Chinese Nationalist intelligence

Communist Chinese army, led

by General Lin Piao, into Man-

"That could indicate only one

"The American people were

thing: an imminent attack on

troops into Manchuria was a

hopeful sign. It was hopeful

because it indicated that China

was stiffening her resistance

Red China on the other", Mr

Only Nehru In

Opposition

Ceylon's Premier, Don Stephen

Senanayake, confirmed to-

night that Pakistan's Prime

had accepted an Australian

proposal for stationing Com-

monwealth troops in Kashmir.

He said all Commonwealth

Prime Ministers who were at

the Kashmir talks in London

were in favour of the proposal,

"Even he had not said 'no'

he added. It was discussed

and argued without any con-

The Ceylonese Prime Minis-

Find In

Milan, Jan. 21.

-. By Mik

ter said this at Karachi airport

on his way home from the pre-

Garage

The police today found an

arms dump of 53 machine and

miers' conference.-Reuter.

except Mr Nehru of India.

clusion, he said.

Arms

the find.—Reuter.

Karachi, Jan. 21.

Hule added.—Reuter.

He writes, "In February, 1950, a treaty and a series of agreements were signed by the Russian and Chinese Declaring, "Peoples of the Near Communist Governments.

> "Our Government should have system defles the intelligence "(5) 'To help solve the economie difficulties of the Chinese'.

Mr. Huie then gives "the Russia agreed 'to employ efforts to strengthen their indiviefforts to strengthen their indivithe article he had the help of more than 500,000 Chinese have Mr Ralph Wallace, who made a been sent to Russia, Speaking of Turkey, Mr Mc- special trip to Formosa and

> He continues, "Here, published for the first time, are the more important terms;

"(1) Russia was to send gency needs on the European 45,000 Soviet personnel to front in a future war', the of the lions. The ninth was captured and returned to the and fought their way out."

they accomplished their mission and fought their way out."

We McGhee then said that the navy, 5,000 to the 'political under the Soviet High Comdevelopment,' and 5,000 to and educational 'cultural ileids."

"Each company in Chinese army was to have a least one Russian 'political adviser,' with the number of advisers being multiplied the higher echelons.

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

"(2) All mineral, forestry and food resources of China were to be developed by Rochdale Seeking joint commissions of Russians and Chinese. and Chinese.

"(3) To ensure the solidarity of the ruling position of the labouring classes China and Two officials of a firm of Russia would co-operate fully Lancashire cotton manufacturers in the field of 'economies and

"(4) There was to be 'complete co-operation' between all of the movement of a crack

"Under the terms, the Russian system of the compartmentation of secrets; and this

Waiting On Eisenhower

Washington, Jan. 21. A great debate on American foreign policy appeared to be marking time today pending the return from Europe of the North Atlantic Pact Commander, General Dwight Elsenhower. Congressmen of varying de-

grees of isolationism and collective security seem to be converging towards tacit agreement that Gen. Eisenhower's report on the ability and willingness of Western Europeans Minister, Mr Llaquat All Khan, to defend themselves from possible aggression should be heard before any final conclusions were reached on United States policy. But veteran politicians think

they can already see the line that Gen. Eisenhower's report to the President, Congress and people will take. They think it will go something like this 1. That the defence of Europe is necessary to the security of United States. 2. That given further American encouragement, most of the Western European nations will put up a strong fight to

preserve independence. They think that most of these nations have now embarked on a commendable effort to strengthen their defences which warrants further United States aid.

Observers contend that a negative report on European tommy guns, 2,150 rifles, a morals and determination to mortar and 91 packing cases defend itself could only favour of hand grenades in the cellars 5 the Communist cause by en- of a garage on the outskirts of Lance, 8 Valid, 9 Screen, 10 Tonic, 11 Raven, 12 Ells, 13 couraging defeatism and driving Milan. Rises, 16 Repast, 18 Choral, 20 Cheat, 22 True, 23 Rabid, 25 a wedge between the Allies They said the arms were in Stoat, 26 Felled, 27 Sepia, 28 Chess, 29 Crusty. Down: 1 Cos. plready committed under the perfect condition, but did not metic, 2 Sumplice, 3 Over, 4 Manager, 5 Literal, 6 Adonis, 7 terms of the North Atlantic say whether any arrests Crime, 14 Startles, 15 Shrewdly, 16 Rotates, 17 Pacific, 19 defence treaty to help defend been made in connection with each other,-United Press.

Tibet Delegate Marks Time

Tibet's Ministers and officlais at Yatung .- Reuter.

THRUST

Salgon, Jan. 21. officials announced today.

The French authorities said the robels were exerting pressure

French warplanes, taking adof the Red River delta.

Kalimpong, Jan, 21.

Dzasa Surkhang, Tibet's Foreign Secretary and leader of the proposed Tibetan delegation to the United Nations, told the Press Trust of India today that he was not going to the United Nations for the present.

Surkhang returned to Kallmpong with some members of his delegation last night after attending a high level conference of

VIETMINH PARRIED

Powerful French forces, supported by loyal Victnamese troops, parried a thrust by Communist-led Vietminh rebels in the Sontay region about 30 miles west of Hanoi, French

on three sectors in Tonkin. Rebel forces of undisclosed strength were active near Haiduong, 35 miles 'east of Hanoi, and in the mountain foothills near Kinhmon, 50 miles east of Hanol and near Sontay.

vantage of breaks in the winter mists, bombed and strafed concentrations on the northern rim

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the United States Minister, Mr Donald Heath, accompanied by Brig-General Francis Brink, head of the American military assistance group, will fly to Washington on Monday for consultations with the State Depart. ment.-United Press.

Canberra, Jan. 21.

The Australian Government is rushing medical and food supplies by ship from New Guinea, to Killerton, the nearest port to the Papua area in the south where the volcano Mount Lamington has been erupting since last Thursday.

This was amounced tonight reporting hourly on the position, was awarded at the end of the by Mr Porcy Spender, Aus- Mr Spender said. tralian Minister of External (4) Russia was to get 12 air Affairs, who said that the native population near the volcano was not large but the area within a 50 miles radius

was fairly heavily populated. Aircraft from Lae had tried to land on some wartime strips Lamington area but failed because of poor visibility, Mr Spender added. One aircraft had reported

that huge rocks were being flung out of the volcano's Landslides have occurred in the area and a "sandy coloured" stream is flowing down a told by their Government that ravine, but it was not known

the movement of Lin Piao's whother it was water or earth. Heavy clouds of volcanic dust, reaching as high as 20,000 feet, were drifting towards Lac, to the north, and Port Moresby, to the

"The Korca war, from the beginning, was a war between the Mr H. P. Scarle, of Awala, a few gress and the United Trade United States and South Korea, miles from the volcano, was Union Congress.—Reuter. on the one side, and Russia and

Mount Lamington, is in the northern division of the Australian territory of Phpua, about 100 miles from Port Moresby, the capital, on the south coast of New Guinea. . It has never been known to erupt before .- Reuter.

Red Rally Calcutta

Calcutta, Jan. 21. A "Lenin Day" rally here today demanded India's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth and disassociation from the clutches of the imperialist powers that still believe in colonialism".

The 7,000 strong rally was organised by the Communist-A rubber plantation owner, led Bengal Trade Union Con-

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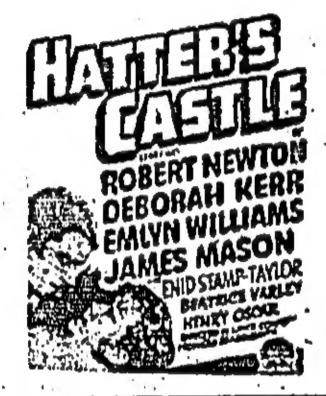
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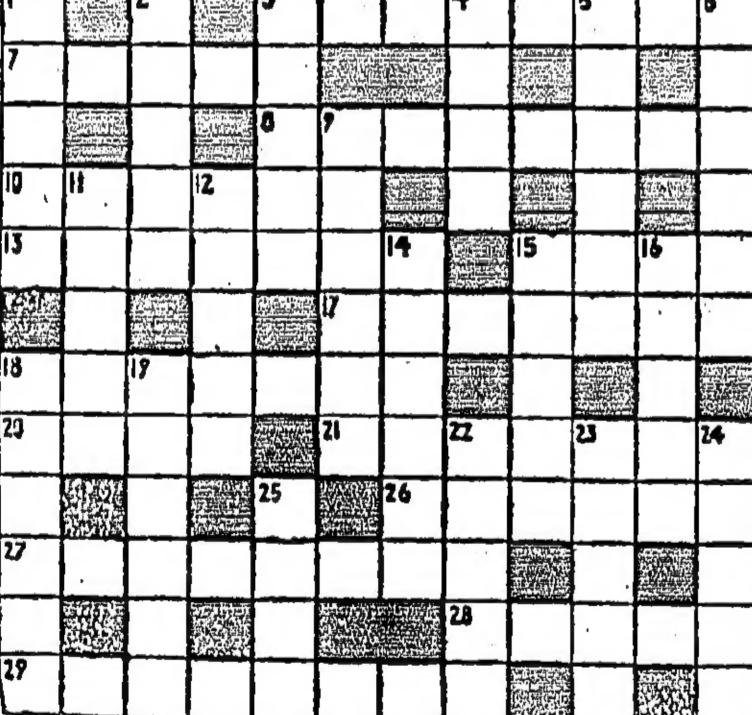
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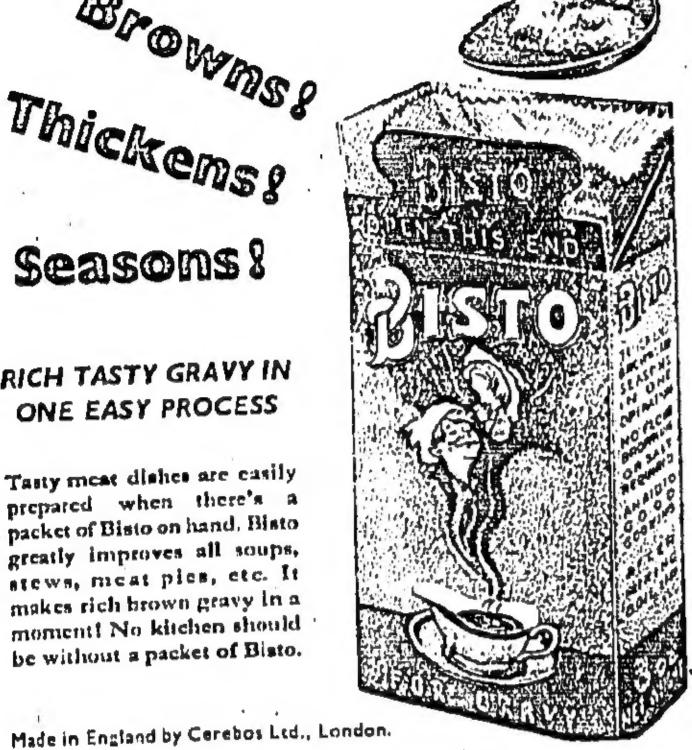
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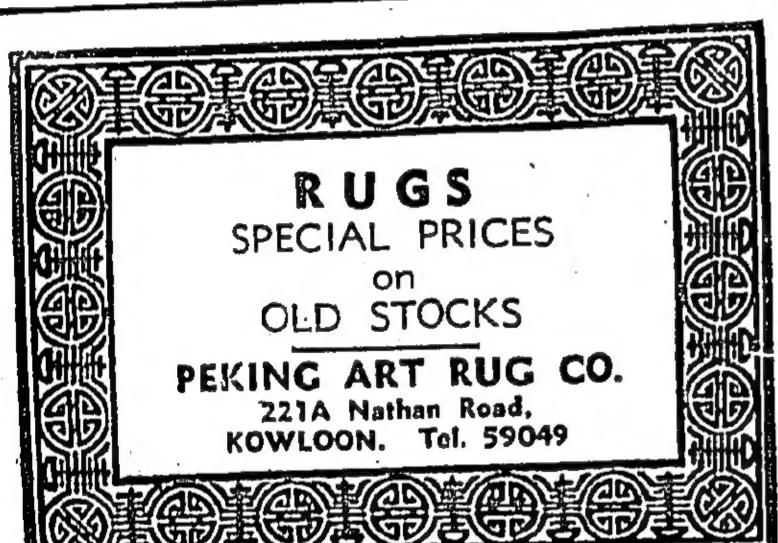
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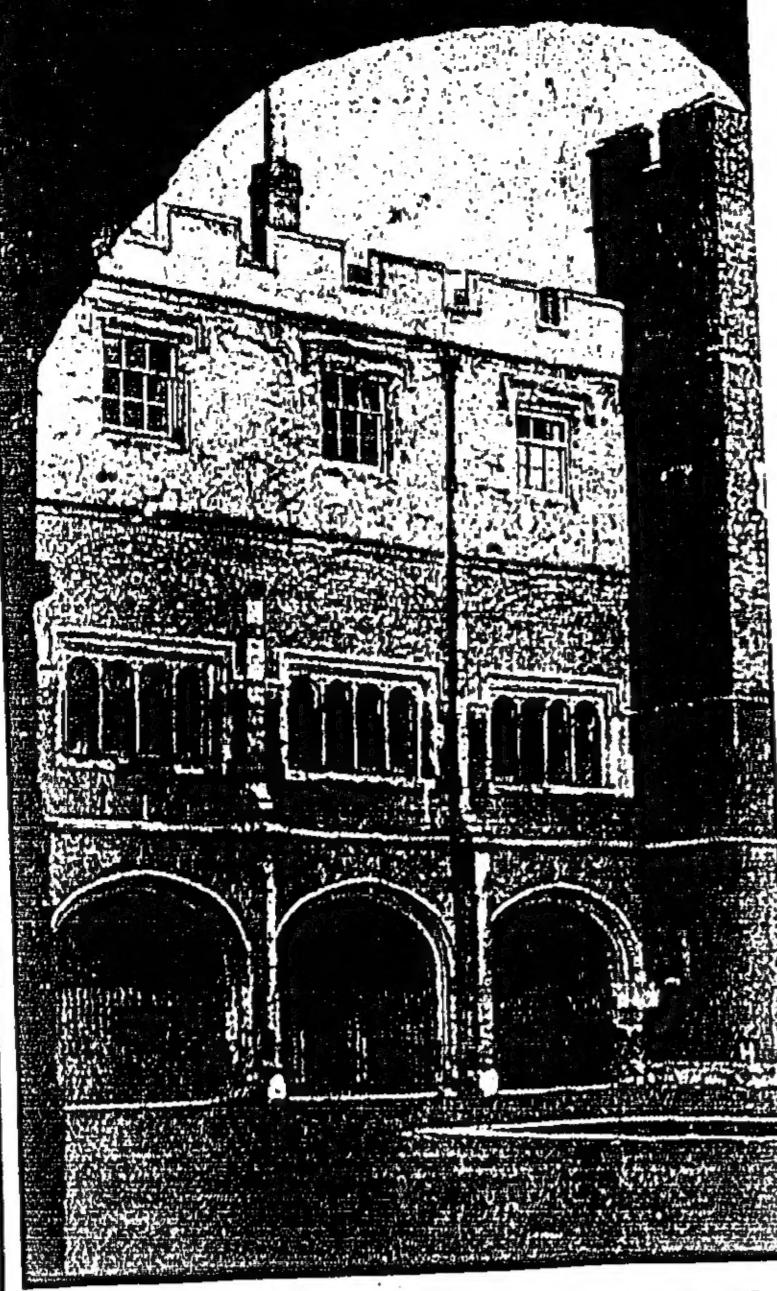






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Henry VI founded Eton College in 1440. Now its old buildings need repair. The Cloisters - seen here - are crumbling. Buttresses have decayed.



the school stores, but it keeps its name over the door. Eton's term: the sock shop.

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The "brain" is 50 feet long,

of Manchester engineers.

machines in Paris.

TON COLLEGE, found-cluding a knowledge of Latin ed by Henry VI in and Greek. 1440, is appealing to its old boys for £1,000,000 to restore its ancient build. Eton now under the Fleming build certain of the boys' this scheme the fees are paid houses, rebuild and by the local county education modernise its schoolrooms authorities. Eton would be willand build a swimming bath, but, so far, only Dorset and when licences can be obtain- Hertfordshire have been willing

Many people think that Eton, recognised as one of the most expensive public schools, is richly endowed. It costs £308 a year in fees, plus £10 a year compulsory games fee plus £21 entrance fee.

King's Scholars

Few also realise that it is possible for a clever poor boy to go to Eton either at very reduced fees or free.

from the estates and invest- ing science, mathematics and of the Foundation is modern languages. up by the maintenance and education of these boys, principal seats of classical who are known as King's education. Boys still give Scholars.

the days when the school was Houses, including the complete first founded and comprised a rebuilding of two Houses at an Provost, 11 Fellows. Head Mas- estimated cost of £100,000 each, ter, Lower Master and 70 poor is likely to cost scholars. Other boys from outside were admitted and were known as Oppidans, meaning a student not on the foundation who boarded in the town.

most of the school, numbering further expenditure. 1080, and board in 25 Houses adjoining the College, The King's Scholars live in the College.

are distinguished not only by their brains—they are reckoned ings, including the refacing of to be among the cleverest boys the west wall of the College of their age in Britain—but by Chapel and other extensive their uniform.

Over the traditional tail coat and striped trousers they wear a black gown similar to that worn by a schoolmaster.

The Fleming boys

Every year about 12 King's Scholars are admitted to Eton. They take a competitive examination which is open to any British boy who has reached his twelfth but not passed his fourteenth birthday. The boys must have reached a certain standard of education, in-

Harrow tops Eton with fees of e318 a year plus £15 games fce, extra fees for special sub-Entrance fee for Harrow is

never exceed £195 a year. There are also 10 boys at to pay the fees for boys who reach the necessary standard.

80 masters

The Old Etonians also have a scheme for providing help for boys whose fathers or grandfathers went to Eton, if their fathers have been killed in the war or are otherwise unable to pay for their sons' education. Eton was founded as a religious institution, and education then consisted mainly of the Classics.

Now there are 80 masters and A large part of the income every subject is taught, includ-

speeches in Laiin and Greek. programme for the King's Scholars go back to modernisation of the 25 Boys'

The rebuilding of Science Schools is estimated to need about £100,000 and in addition many other schoolrooms Now the Oppidans comprise require modernisation involving

Crumbling away

The new swimming bath will cost about £60,000 and large At Eton today King's Scholars sums will be needed for the restoration of the ancient buildstonework repairs.

The ancient Cloisters, which are part of the original College building, are crumbling away and many buttresses have decayed. Death watch beetle has been discovered in many of the ancient beams supporting the original buildings.

There is little about Eton which agrees with the popular There are no dormitories, just after six, and supper is at which was badly damaged in conception of a boys' school.

meals in their houses. Breakfast is just after eight, comers. Lunch is not until 1.45. Tea is The 15th century chapel



Story by

AIRIED

Eton jacket over striped trousers: the uniform of the smaller Etonians. Boys of the Choir School also dress like this. They number about 30.



This is the hat shop at Eton. Before the war all boys were silk hats. Now they are not compulsory. Most go hatless.

pool to be handed on to new- a short Eton jacket over striped

sitting room. Each house is Since the war most boys start age has its own choir. The controlled by a housemaster their school life at Eton in choirboys are not Etonians, but and a matron, who is known as second-hand suits. As boys belong to the Choir School a "Dame" and called Ma'am by outgrow their suits or leave the which is held in the College. the boys. There is no school school their tail coate and strip- About 30 young boys with dining hall. Boys have their ed trousers go into a common good voices go there. They wear trousers, instead of the tail coat.

—(London Express Service)

CTA

DEEDS of gallantry and fine seamanship over the copper-plate writing of saving life at sea. civil servants long since Manchester University scientist to Iceland, from India to Ireland in 1856. who designed it, at an inter- U.S.A. It is, indeed, a national conference on robot gallery of heroes.

It can add up a column of 500 Bunney, of the Changsha, Clements, a coanguard air blast has to be blown storm off the China coast. French scamen who were Twice he went over the side clinging to a reck in the midst The Government financed of his ship in a bowline to of heavy seas.

nearly a century are record-ed in six large volumes kept knocked unconscious. King the British schooner "Bessie" ed in six large volumes kept knocked unconscious. King the British schooner "Bessie" ed in six large volumes kept knocked unconscious. King the British schooner "Bessie" ed in six large volumes kept George VI on the recom- which was sinking in the Baltic cliff by ropes, risking their today in a small office of a George VI on the recom- after being in collision with a lives to save the crew of the today in a sman onice of a mendation of Britain's Russian ship. The following United

At the other end of the Spanish coast in heavy seas. "brain," believed to be the dead, or in the caligraphy of record, nearly a contury "brain," believed to be the clerks of today, are stories ago, is an entry telling of most advanced of its kind in cicins of the heroes of the the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John Wilter world, has just been built of some of the heroes of the award of silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John will be a silver medals greatest and most dramatic sea years old Kenneth John will be a silver medal when the silver medal will be a silver meda for the Government by a team sea since 1856 — simple, to 17 Irishmen who went to rescue stories concerns the sea since 1856—simple, to 17 Irishmen who went to saving of some 600 souls aboard straightforward accounts of the rescue of the sailing the United Kingdom liner Vol-This was disclosed by Pro- gallantry by men of many ship Emerald, wrecked at turno which, with 561 passendessor F. C. Williams, the nations, from the Argentine Queenstown, off Southern gers and a crew of 93, caught

Another early entry hints, in One of the latest names the formal, official language, of radio valves. It thinks to be recorded in the book a pathetic story. Dated 1880 it 3,000 radio valves. It thinks to be recorded in the book records that £30 has been inso fast that it can obey 3,000,- is that of an Australian, vested for Elsie Mary Clements, 000 orders in one hour. Chief Officer William John orphan daughter of David numbers in the time you take who risked his life to rescue lost his life when he went to say the word "addition."

When full out, the "brain" a waterlogged boat in a to try to rescue some wrecked

quarters of Britain's Minis- awarded him the Bronze got similar medals for risking quarters of Britain's management of Medal for gallantry in their lives to save six men try of Transport. There, in Medal for gallantry in clinging to the hull of the Britain of the Brita lyn which capsized off the

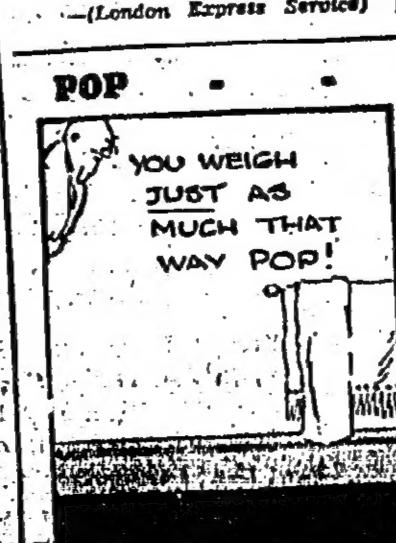
> In these records one of the It takes some 20 pages to tell the story of the blazing turno, wallowing in huge seas, out of control for lack of steam. Ships of five nations raced to the rescue to carry difficult and dangerous operation. For this gallant effort nearly 200 silver medals were British scamen.

Portugal, Norway, Iceland, and the Argentine. Even more recently is the case of men of the Icelandic Life-Saving Association who climbed down a eliff by ropes, risking their of Transport, year two Spanish fishermen Dhoon, wrecked in terrible weather on the Icelandic coast. their lives to save six men Four see gallantry medals were awarded to the leaders of this.

> So runs the record, telling of sacrificed their own lives to save others. Such a one was 19 Natsarius who had been overcome by fumes. Wilson was posthumously; awarded the prized Albert Medal, reserved. to British subjects, while two other members of the tanker's crew, a dehkhand and a pumpman, were awarded the George Medal.

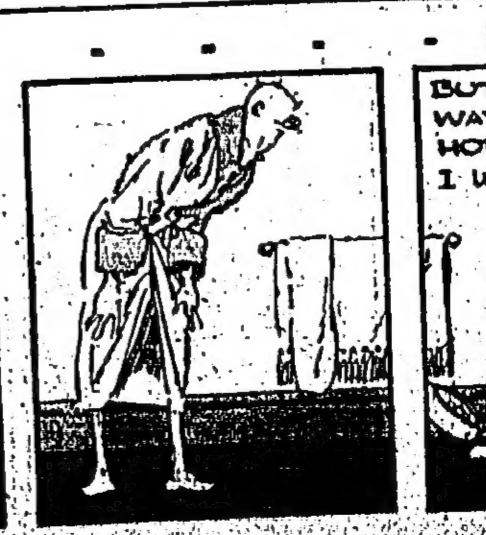
awarded, 88 to Germans, 40 to port is always on the watch Americans, 33 to Frenchmen, for heroes of the sen who help 20 to Russians and the rest to to save British seamen, so that they may be suitably honoured. Experts assess the degree of the risk taken by a rescuer and years one finds the story of a then recommend a suitable rescue by an Icelander, follow- reward, after which the Minis-In the records of 1911 is the ed immediately by the record ter of Transport is empowered, Again and again he story of the master of the of gallantry of an Algerian, under the Merchant. Shipping working our details of alreraft by. Again and against the Swedish ship Nereus and five In 1943, for instance, the Gov. Act, to recommend to the King design and other defence re- was battered against the of his crew who were awarded contract to the recommend to the King of his crew who were awarded contract. ship's side, until it was the silver medal for gallantry dom suitably recognised the or himself give recognition of (London Express Service) thought that he must be for rescuing four men from bravery of men of Spain, a deed of gallantry or fine seaboxes or cases, or a presentation of silver plate, the last usually to the commanding officer of a ship carried out a rescue.

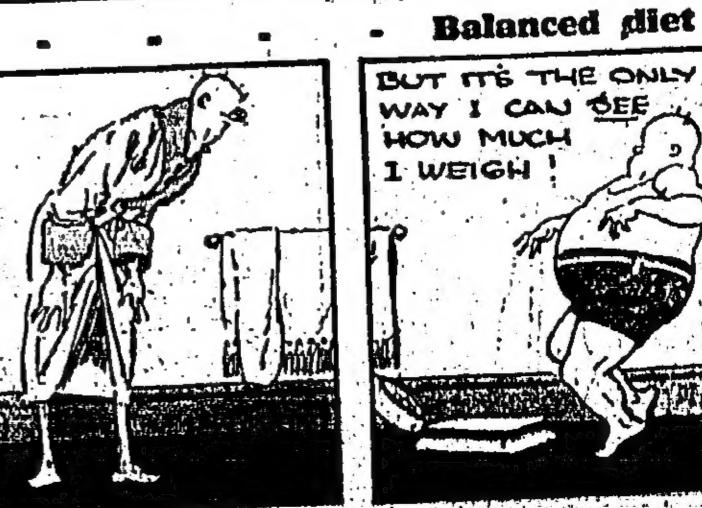
> For gallarity at sea British subject may win Cross, the Albert Medal-now awarded only posthumouslythe George Medal, the Sea Gallantry Medal, Brilish Em-pire awards or the King's Com-Generally, for mendation: lessor cases, the Minister of Transport may give silver binoculars, or a cash award or even just a letter of appreciation in the name of the Government of Kingdom













WHAT HAS CONE BEFORE: -

Both Teddy (Theodora) Raynor and her childhood chum, Hugo Albright, receive strange letters from a Dr Smitting, travel agency operator, soliciting their participation in a cruise aboard the yacht Golden Gull, Dr Smitting tells them it is being privately sponsored by an eccentric who prefers to remain unknown. Denis Graham introduces himself to Teddy and tries to dissuade her from joining the cruise. He reveals that the Golden Gull was the name of a secret society of which her father was the head. Old Raynor had suspected a double-cross by a member of the society before his death, Graham points out the similarity of names and the queer way of selecting passengers make the scheme look sinister.

NOW READ ON

to stop you?"

ever knew!"

"Thanks."

afternoon."

"No." Teddy smiled sweetly.

suddenly.

"Yes-I thought I'd better

"What did you think of it?"

"Knowing our two fathers as"

the secret society. As for the

made some inquirles

rather strange character-a

"Hugo," she said finally, "I-

come along and protect you."

"Oh, Hugo! Did you?"

Teddy asked eagerly.

"Well anyway,

asked Teddy.

"I don't know-but I'm to dinner that evening, put off sails two weeks from now, and very much afraid of what it mentioning it, might be. Whatever it is, I Then, to her surprise, she fear there is danger involved found that he already knew for any one who takes the - and was remarkably calm cruise, and I urge you most "I dropped in to see Smitting strongly not to consider it." again this afternoon," he said,

Teddy laughed. "You sound decided to take the cruise. swfully melodramatic-but I suppose there's no use trying think you're letting your imagination run wild. At any rate, you've made me really interested in the cruise now. Mystery appeals to me. I think I shall sign up!"

For a while after Denis Graham left Teddy sat thinking of all that he had spid. Could his funtastic yarn about the Order of the Golden Gull really be true? It sounded like her father, and yet . . . she wondered.

She was still sitting there, when her aunt came in from a shopping expedition.



"Auntic." Teddy said at once. "I've news for you. I'm going I did, I believed the part about on that cruise." Aunt Elsie flopped into a rest of his yarn-well, I don't

know. I suspect he deliberately asperation. "I just knew it, of taking the cruise. Or per- last night." I told Hugo that, if you went haps he knew it would have "I didn't know so much to see that Smitting man he'd the opposite effect, and subtly about you then," . talk you into it! Your father made sure that we would make should never have left you in the cruise by appealing to cycbrows. "And what have you control of all that money! Then our spirit of adventure." you wouldn't be able to do "Why are you suspicious of every crazy thing that pops him?"

into your head!" Teddy seated herself on the about him today. I found that arm of her aunt's chair, and he's known about town as a put an arm around her. "Be a sport, Auntic dear," mystery. He seems to have

she said convingly, "We'll plenty of money, but no one knows where it comes from. probably have a swell time." Aunt Elsie sighed, "You al- And he has quite a faculty for ways get your way. Theodora disappearing." -just like your father. I never "But why should he care could do a thing with him, whether we make the cruise or either."

Teddy was silent a moment, asked slowly, "Auntic, Father given to secret societies-and things like that?" would appeal to him."

"You don't know of any one sure." in particular, though, do you?"" asked Teddy.



Aunt don't agree with you. I like Elsie looked keenly at her. "Oh . . . just

Hugo said."

any such thing." afraid to press the subject any dressed." -but he doesn't look slick! I thought him very charming." "I thought you had more sensel" sald Hugo, "Charming! A charming crook - that's but apparently you don't wish what he probably isl"

"You're the senseless one;" Teddy said hotly. "Just eause he's considered somedoesn't ly. "Do you have to be such a thing of an enigma mean he's crooked!"

Hugo started to make an angry reply, then checked him- far," apologised Hugo guiltily. self and grinned.



HAT do you The very next morning she "All right-let's not quarrel, the door, a beautiful young think this sent a cheque to Dr Smitting to We're two idiots to be lighting woman had entered. He greeted pay for cruise tickets for both over a prefect stranger." person's pur- herself and Aunt Elsie. She Teddy, too, subsided. "Yes- then followed her as the pose is?" rather dreaded the prospect of and anyway, we're agreed that headwalter escorted them to a Teddy couldn't get Charles breaking the news to Hugo we're both going to be aboard corner table. and, when he took her out the Golden Gull when she

> "By Jove!" Hugo sald suddealy in a low voice. "There's Graham now!" He crushed out he's following us I'm going to

put a stop to it!" Teddy looked around and "and I understand that you've saw Graham standing in the doorway. He was in full evening dress.

"Don't be silly, Hugo. This hand. is one of the best-known restaurants in town. It's just a coincidence that he's here." As she spoke, Graham caught sight of them and came over Hugo shook his head. All I

to their tables have to say is, that you're the "Good evening Miss Raystubbornest, most ornery girl nor," he said, m his pleasant voice. "Evening, Albright, May give you this." I join you for a few minutes?" Teddy smiled and do," but "Please

bought a ticket myself this glowered. waiting for a friend," explained, sitting Graham

"And so you thought you might pass the time telling us some more tall stories?" Hugo made up her mind. said rudely.



Graham was disconcerted. "I knew it!" she said, in ex- made that up to scare us out "I thought I had convinced you this is all about?" Hugo

"So?" Graham raised his it, then whistled softly. learned since?"

GLEASON "Never mind-I've made inquiries." Graham rose, "I'd like to be friends with you, Albright-

who she is and what she wants?" "With that beauty and chie," glamorous then," Hugo said He bowed stiffly to Teddy, commented Teddy, "she ought drily. "That's why it took me to be somebody prominent, but a while to place her." "Hugo!" said Teddy indignant-Charles doesn't know her, and it's rare that he doesn't know anybody who is anybody in this

"I guess I did go a bit too "Now York isn't the only town in the world!" Hugo laughed. "But come on-let's go and dance. I've had enough mystery for today!"

"Jake Hatly-Hugo Albright,"

Jake, who was a fat, amiable-

"Winslowe? No, never heard

Jake was all ears. He eagerly

she is. Boy, what a scoop!"

does she look like?"

Hugo's.

Teddy described her.

Just as Graham had reached They went on to a night club. Winslowe out of her mind. When

she saw a friend of hers who Everyone turned to look at her. Though simply gowned, called him over to their table. she created the most striking appearance of any woman in the room. Her hair was a she introduced. "Jake does a natural gold that shone in the gossip column, Hugo. Knows his cigarette impatiently. "H light, and her face had a beauty everyone in town...Listen, that was definitely distinctive. Jake, do you know a woman

it. I'm sorry."

bore?"

meeting!"

and abruptly walked away.

Then, looking after Graham,

"I say! See the friend he's

A little later they had finished named Charis Winslowe?" their dinner and were about to go on somowhere else to dance, when the headwaiter came up looking young man, screwed up to Teddy with a card in his his chubby face.



"Excuse me, Miss Raynor." "What is i., Charles?"

"The lady there in the cornerwith Mr Graham-asked me to

Toddy took the card—a visiting card engraved with the name, "Miss Charis Winslowe." On it, hastily scrawled in pencil, was the message: "Please forgive this lack of

convention, but may I call on you tomorrow morning? It is "Well, all right-here it is. Four Teddy hesitated a second, then to be a grand duchess was a

"Tell her, Charles, that the friends of mine in Chicago." answer is yes." The headwaiter bowed, and

moved away. "Am I allowed to know what grumbled. Teddy, without a word.

handed him the card. He read "Well! Life was never as crazy as this in Chicago! I wonder "She didn't look quite so

"Where dld you meet her, by the way," asked Jake. "I mean here in New York."

"We didn't meet her," Teddy explained. "But we saw her in the restaurant where we had dinner. She was with a man named Denis Graham."

"Oh, yeo-Graham. He's her usual escort. She's seen all over town with hlm."

"Do you know Mr Graham?" Teddy asked asked quickly. "Yes-but I don't know much about him. Nobody does. But was a newspaper columnist, she he's a prince of a fellow. Always pays the bill." Then Jake added, "Do you know him?"

> "I've met him," sald Teddy. "Hugo and I are going on a cruise in a couple of weeks, and we-uh-happened to run into him in the travel bureau, and later he came to see me-to talk about the orulse."

"I see," murmured Jake. He of hor Wait a minute! What pushed back his chair. I've got to be moving. Nice to see you, Teddy-"

"Wait a sec, Jake," Teddy hitched his chair closer to "Toll us what you hesitated. do know about Mr Graham. "Listen, Albright-if you've Hugo and I are-er-rather got any dope on Miss Winslowe, curious about him."

give me the exclusive story, will "Sorry-there's nothing to you? Every columnist in town tell," Jake evaded. "I've told has been trying to find out who you all I know Well, so long. I'll drop in to see you before Hugo took a deep breath, you go on this cruise."

Ho waved nonchalantly, years ago the lady now rumoured moved off toward the door, and nursemaid in the home of some disappeared.

"Jake does know something about Mr Graham," Teddy said thoughtfully.

Then, "It's queer about the Winslowe woman, isn't it? What do you make of it, Hugo?" "I don't know-but let's forget

(MORE TOMORROW)

Teddy looked incredulous. "Hugo! Not really!"

"Boy!" Jake exclaimed. "If I could only use that! What a both of them and dance." Glamorous . Mystery Woman an Ex-Nursemaid!"

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By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

weighing

pressed

Graham.



They'll simply never take the luxury tax off fur coats now! If I could got my hunda on that loo Stalin, I'd wring his neckl"

TD USSIANS "warmly greet the workers of

the Ministry of State "I haven't an idea," Hugo "For heaven's sake, what said slowly, "but I doubt very Security and are firmly put that into your head? But much whether he's simply in- convinced that the members just the sort of things that isn't logical. No . . he's up of the Soviet intelligence to some game, I'm almost will always remain worthy and reliable defenders of modern. thoughtful. the October Revolution con- energetic quests, and always remain form. Hugo's bluntly exopinion of Denis faithful soldiers of the Party of Lenin and Stalin."

Mr Graham. I can't believe Such was the final paragraph something that he has a game or that he of a panygyric of the Soviet Criminal Codex of the R.S.F.S.R. means either of us any harm. secret police broadcast on a which is in use throughout the Aunt Elsie hesitated, then I thought his suspicions about recent anniversary of the Soviet Union: "The rendering some of the big public works were themselves can't say I ever this cruise were rather founding of the Cheka, now father mention fantastic, but I thought him known as the M.V.D. (Ministry Teddy got the impression "You would say that!" Hugo Ezerzhinsky, a former friend national bourgeoisie...and also foundation that the secret police that her aunt was holding reforted. "He's the type that apof Stalin, Trotsky and Lenin. to public groups and organisa- continues to exist and is always sad people who had given up
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> In recent years, and not least 84 each official anniversary of the Cheka's foundation, it has become normal in the U.S.S.R. by shooting". (Art. 58. para, plot." The name reappears, it tunlly to take local wives, then to laud as gentle and all-wise IV.). . protectors of the proletariat the modern version of the feared Ochrana, the Tsarist secret police; normal, that is, in the alongside these words of M. columns of the Press and on Melotov to the Vith Congress the radio.

Make-believe

For the same broadcast passage building industry, in peat exquoted above began with this ploitation, in charcoal burning, passage: "The workers of the in metallurgical plants, in tim-U.S.S.R. know well that the ber work, in phospherite minmembers of the organs of State ing, stone quarries, gravel and Security, whom the Soviet stone crushing, and in transpeople by tradition call Chekists, portation projects," and who have been trained and led by the Communist Party, are selflessly defending the security of their Socialist Fatherland ... against the subversive activities of the agents . Canal was . Anished in 1933, of the imperialist countries... some 72,000 prisoners were ad-The organs of State Security, mitted to have been engaged reorganized into the O.G.P.U., on it, for they were amnestied. and later into the N.K.V.D., When the Moscow-Volga canal following the wise directives of Comrade Stalin, have now more received an amnesty. As developed an intensified struggle the first postwar Five-Year against this pernicloumers."

and is not, indeed, intended to a Grand Turkmen Canal, with the Cheka in its most sert.

Correspondent for The Times during the war and editor of The Fleet Street Newsletter.

If the public did not well

why these passages in the Molotov has told them. of assistance, by any means "the fearless knight of the entails deprivation of liberty for system: measure of social defence, death

> That passage should be read of Soviets: "Mass projects employing those deprived of variety of different objectives; for highway construction, in particular for railways, in the

New projects

was finished in 1937, some 55,000 Plan draws to an end, three vast new projects are abnounced: Implicit here is a deliberate the world's greatest hydro-elecpieco of make-believe which trie power plants to be at fools nobody in the U.S.S.R. Kuibyshev and Stalingrad, and do so. It is not meant to fool, miles long, from the Camplan but to frighten. Here is the Sea to the Amu Darya River, to, nome of Stalin, like the name create ,"a fairyland of happi-

most refined, most The Soviet people know well and most ruthless what sort of fairyland of happiness lies in store for those who must do the actual building. Should they not otherwise

> Amnesties show that at least the public are reminded at each may be observed, in the anniver- settle down.

Odd thing

The terror, in fact, exceeds are organised for a anything known in modern times outside the Nazi regime. There are not known to be gas chambers; but there is known to be

> try so urgently needed gold that you are guilty. it would sell a passport for . a down payment of gold coin, That

The evidence abounds, and the of the Tear, coupled directly ness, out of the Kara Kum, Do- tales of terror are manifold. A Stalla once lived in Biberia. German I know said a few Ho knows its effect on a man,

months ago: "In 1945 I was sent by my firm to contact with the Russians in Berlin. I came back last January efter a four-year sojourn in Kazakhstan. I was a bricklayer. We built every sort of construction, and at work one had the chance to talk with others. In our camp were German scientists who squeezed of their knowledge, then despatched to end their days in the heart of Central Asia as forced labour. There have heard that these projects were Russian scientists who know what it was all about, are the work of forced labour, had done their best but fallen foul of the party line.

"Even our prison guards have been built that way. And banished to the thankless task of guarding the watchtowers whatsoever, to the inter- anniversary of the Cheka's at each corner of our bare encampment. They were lonely. recently whitened and even directly organised by that bour- deed, the Soviet author, Dr hope of seeing their families of Soviet thought called him vities hostile to the U.S.S.R. Civil Law", openly says of the that the regime aimed to des-"The Cheka en- troy every recollection of home not less than three years and deavoured to produce such a and family in the victims of confiscation of all or part of the looming terror of swift, direct its hate, then transplant them culprit's property; to be in- and unpredictable measures.... to colonise new wastes. Those creased in especially grave cir- that even the mere mention of solidier guards, whose freedom cumstances to the supreme the name would destroy the of movement was limited to a desire to sabotage, to extort, to few miles, were expected evensary radio broadcast cited above, guilty of having opened their mouths too wide on coming back from Europe."

Story of fear

Here is the system of which Russia celebrated the 33rd anniversary on December 20. This is the story of fear, now torture, and there are persons subtly re-told on each anniverwho have lived through /it sary, by a series of reminders. There are Kravchenko and It is the system of son against hundreds of others; some who mother, of friend against have written books; some of friend, or working man against the hundreds of Red Army de- his brother. Indeed, you serters in Europe during the past must inform if a member of five years, have testified vividly. your family is about to flee abroad, or take the consequences yourself. Even if Russian woman who at the age beforehand, even if you were of 17 had been ransomed from a lodger in the same house, the U.S.S.R. when that coun-

was in the early '30s. This "The remaining adult members young woman casually mention- of the traiter's family, and ed that "the odd thing is that those living with him or deliving under that system you pendent on him at the time of take it all for granted. Nobody the commission of the crime thinks of respecting human life (escaping abroad while a as such; you just take care not member of the Forces) are to get on the wrong side of the liable to deprivation of their system. And everybody knows electoral rights and to exile to that you have to take care." ... the remote areas . of Siberia for five years." (Art. 58). The state of the s

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TOTALISATOR TRIAL RACE MEETING

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There will be no cash sweeps for this meeting.

By Order, " S. A. SLEAP. Secretary.



Victorians v. King George V School at Chater Road.

Ladies' Hockey Championship Tightens "OBSERVER"

Yesterday's two crucial games in the Ladies' Hockey League provided thrills galore as expected, both ending in a one-goal margin of victory for the winners. Hitherto unbeaten King George V "A" team sustained their first defeat Sookunpoo at the hands of the Victorians, going down by two goals to one, and at Recreio, the Portuguese ladies, repeated their one-goal triumph over the Gremlins

Though not involved in the Louise Warning; Mary Elliott, Championship race, the Grem- Pamela Wright, Jeanette Davis; lin Juniors claimed their share Shirley Read, Hilary of the spotlight when their New Maureen Hodkinson, Year resolution to be more Scott, Valerie Jillott. "gremlinish" for 1951 resulted in their recording their first victory of the season, defeating the Dutch by one goal to nil. The goal was scored by centreforward Mrs Vianna in the first half.

VICTORIANS 2-KGVS "A" 1

torians a well-merited Application Forms for after leading by two goals to let it in, nil in the first half.

> wards the "D". A good cross centre was

first-time drive. Five minutes later, right-Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE" half Anne Sainsbury was again 1st class and comfortable responsible in initiating another

towards the circle she parted

Hotel Car provided for our left. Inside-left Mary Eddis missed it, but left-winger Beth Mc-Naughton came dashing in from the left touch line and banged the ball hard into the

> The KGV forwards torians' goalmouth during the Recrelo first half, but their movements were inclined to the hit-and- Victorians rush type and their passes were on the erratic side.

-The schoolgirls, with speed and youth on their side, came tackle as her enthusiastic swing of softball as neither side could the Victorian goalmouth, and for the opposition's shins. it was only a grand captain's game by Peglyn Faber at centre-half that stopped them from scoring more than one

stood between the KGVS forwards and a sure goal. half, the school's left-wing, was no menace. Shirley Read, snapped a centre from the left, took the ball inpast Pat Lederhofer.

in the centre and, with only three near-certainties the goalkeeper to beat, tackled in the nick of time by of pushing the ball out to the the winners, while Oliver's The final whistle came with

hard-pressed Victorians the winners by two goals to

Faber, Pauline Owen-Hughes; Danenberg, Amanda Silva, Marie Roza and Cynthia Reme-Buyers, Joan Crighton, Eddls, Both McNaughton.

Cumming; Shirley

not later than 3 p.m. on the Gremlins day before publication.

the day of issue.

RECRUIO 1-GREMLINS 0

At King's Park, Mother Read's

Gremling failed to reverse their one goal defeat by Recreio Ladies in the first round. Recreio's one goal, scored by centre-forward Amanda Silva, who seems to be the official

until after 15 minutes of play, in the opposition's territory to come. ne Sainsbury sent Susan Whit- could make no impression on improbable game on the sacred worth racing with the ball to- a Recreto defence that played precincts, and for another, both

Joan Crighton with a crashing ward, outside-left Valerie Slade, Cleary's Americans at their very berg did a good job by it. by a 23-17 score. So much so that Gremlin Headquarters issued instructions

to keep the attack on the right of the Senior League softball Meals are cheap (\$6 for 3 it to Joan Crighton, who in worked wonders and kept control of the offensive with the aid
blamed them for their optimistic
of half-backs Marjorie McNeil mood after tea, when they took and Sheila Abraham, the latter always a dangerous half-back to

Ladies' 1 Gremlins

2 KGV8 "A" Gremlins "B" 1 Dutch 1 KGVS "B" University

However, the Simmons girl, a

but one failing. She loses her victory now a possibility, the head in front of goal. Her Clubmen played superbly and inside-right, Renate Kerr, was in good form yesterday but suffered until the finish. from the same type of goalshyness. Centre-forward Hilda Half way through the second Fowler was way off her best and

centre-forward Maureen Hod- a rough time of it and put up a gusto. kinson got through the defence superb show. She saved at least Bill Howard was a menace at several more, possible goals, round-tripper and a two-bagger Better than that, she had a habit which chased in six runs for THE TEAMS

Recreio: Dorcen Ozorio; Chel-

Silva, Evelyn Collaco; Victorians: Pat Lederhofer; "Girlie" Danenberg, "Nocky" not so dumb when it came to be stor; Anno Sainsbury, Peglyn Danenberg, "Amanda Silva, to do the talking for him with Mary dios Commins: Maud Read; Kay

Winterton, Naomi Abraham; Nocle Simmons, Renate Kerr, Hilda Fowler, Doris Barten and Valerie

HOW THEY STAND P W DLF APts.

were Frank Folts, Tony Mead and Hume, and don't get away with the idea that there were no squawks from the gentlemen players-it wouldn't be softball otherwise. The subtle umpire-baiting

arbiter's eyesight was failing, a

hankie was neatly and tactfully placed along the third-base-foul line after a close call. The catastrophic result was a nightmare. If there is any in their favour. calamity that would have caused doubt at all, just look up the sane people to shove their heads Club score book. Inter-mingling into the oven after turning on the sports may be a sacrilege

The Canucks completely routed the Reds as they whitewashed the opposition 14-0, while Overseas, who started off shakily in the curtain raiser, fought right back to register a 18-4 victory over the Dodgers. In the Junior League, Black- China's turn with the hickory right into batting form by conhawks almost lost their first and Kelly Silva-Netto found necting safely twice out of himself in difficulties when he three times, and for good mea-China held them for six walked P. F. Choy and Kan sure, threw in a sacrifice fly. in succession, but a lightning buzzy Wade belted the longest the heavy barrage and suc-double play pulled him out of blow with a four-master. cumbed 18-13. Another upset the hole when Rabbit Leung Willie Sprinkle and Ollie

Pennant Race

Again

Correa and Buzzy Wade regis-

SENIOR LEAGUE GAMES

Jimmy Criss, hurling for the

Joeys, aided his own cause

with a perfect three in three

batting performance, while he

allowed only one scratch hit

by Mamie Xavier which split

The Canucks had everything

their own way against a feeble

hapless side, also added insult

to injury as they banged hur-

ter E. Ribeiro for 11 safe hits,

Don Robbins, a triple by Kas-

sa Nazarin. Tiger Hussaln, A.

Abbas and Ming Lau were the

only ones that did not hit safe-

three times in the first to get

the jump on the Dodgers, but

the under-dogs retaliated with

frame to even matters, but the

pace was too hot for them and

K. K. Sit homered in this

12 n trio of markers in the next

o ly in the mass massacre.

Overseas Chinese

up, Madeap mentor Hollands seas dished out two scintillating

4 which included a homer by

0 Red outfit, and In addition to

an otherwise perfect game.

Throw The

"GRANDSTAND"

Backed by the vociferous efforts of their rooting line, Madcaps toppled

There was jubilation in the St Joseph's camp, for after breezing 'through

League-leading South China by 8-4 in a brilliant softball exhibition, to throw the

with a 9-0 shutout over St Teresa's, the Madcap triumph gave them a new lease on

ahead in the third frame when when Rabbit Leung bunted base, while South China struck plate and lead 4-1. Madcaps person on the field. twice on a walk and two suc-|slimmed the lead in the fourth cossive singles amid wild ex- when they nudged one run

Caroline bench. In the second frame, leadoff Willie Sprinkle singled and pilfered second and third boses in succession while Almeida and Correa struck out, but Ollie Vas came through with a timely single to chase the first St. Joseph's 9 St. Teresa's 0 Madcap run of the fracas. S. C. Wong fanned the breeze for the first out in South Madcaps

Madcaps

Senior flag race wide open again.

playoff-chances.

n 2-1 noscout.

was recorded in the Midget bunted a pop-fly and Choy league when St. Joseph's was nailed off second base by Vas contributed to the Madeap handed the Delawares their Frankle Correa's bullet peg. first defeat of the season, with South China drew further tered an unusual twin-killing SOUTH CHINA 4-MADCAPS 8 Edo Almeida heaved a wild out and centre-fielder Wade Madcaps went in to but first throw to first base with the sneaked in from the left patch and failed to score, leaving sacks loaded and two away, to trap Choy off second base.

Barros stranded on second for two Caroliners to cross the Choy was the most surprised

pressions of ecstasy on the RESULTS A GLANCE SENIOR LEAGUE

> 8 South China 4 scoring 14 runs against the JUNIOR LEAGUE 6 Falcons

13 Dodgers

14 Reds

Blackhawks 18 South China 13 LADIES' LEAGUE

7 Pirates

MIDGET LEAGUE St. Joseph's 2 Delawares 16 Black Viloma

across on Willie Sprinkle's the Overseas gladly jumped on second hit followed by Cor- pitcher Fred Diesta for a total rea's single, at the same time of 13 hits, six of which were blanking South China in their bunched in the fifth frame. With the fifth inning coming one-sided tilt, while the Over-

issued hitaway instructions, and twin-killings when Fred Diesthe result was a demoralising to flied out and Louis Rocha four runs manufactured around was nailed at the plate on a four solid blows, including a perfect throw from the out-The umpires for this classic round-tripper by Buzzy Wade field. The game ended when which sailed to the outer con- S. Babida popped out to the fines of the left field. The uprising was too much for the Caroliners, who are not

accustomed to taking the back seat and failed to take advantage of the opportunites which tactics were in themselves a were before them, particularly masterplece, for without even an in the crucial sixth inning outward suggestion that the when they had the sacks choked with none away. P. F. Choy was over-anxious and batted out of the

box while Kan attempted a It was a dark day for the futile sacrifice. Y. K. Chan to the field for the softball Americans and there are some flied out to end the rally which nightcap of the double-header. who would wish it was all a might have turned the tables Tennis Champion Budge

Budge Patty Dropped From New York, Jan. 21.

pitcher and A. Ramos was

caught off base.

Patty, of Los Angeles, has The Madcaps were not to been dropped from the 1950 be denied their moment of vic- | American rankings followto some, but it's "on the record." tory, and to celebrate the oc- ing the annual meeting of casion, Rennie Sequeira burst the United States Lawn Tennis Association here on

> behind national champion Art Larsen and Herble Flam, but the meeting decided he had not played enough top tennis to A sprained ankle after Wim-

softball challenge match with and taking that extra split the record book as "unranked All other rankings were apsaw there two Diggers complete the wicket. Only two of them proved so each player who was ranked beneath Patty moves up one place. The official list for

2. Herb Flam. Ted Schroeder. 4. Gardner Mulloy. Bill Talbert.

Dick Savitt.

8, Victor Scixas.

Earl Cochell.

9. Tom Brown. 10. Sam Match. The women's rankings were all ratified.—Reuter.

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Friday, 9th February, 1951; L. SCHURE, Hon. Becretary.

Ordinarily a softball game; hits in an attempt to pull the Superiority in ball control scorer for the team, came after would have been of as much game out of the fire. and better combination among 10 minutes of the first half. significance as a dog biting a Ernie Staber, Comiskey and the forwards gave the Vic- Mrs Read had her view blocked man, but when man bites dog, Franklin each contributed two win by one of her full-backs and she that's another story. One such blows, while Tom Richards, who turnabout occurred at the more than held his own at

Hongkong Cricket Club on cricket, did his little bit with a After that the Gremlins settled | Saturday which will be the single. . Hindsnatcher Their first goal came not down to the offensive and were talk of the town for some time Dempsey and gardener Malone when a good throw-in by An- three-quarters of the time but | For one thing, softball is an game with a hit apiece.

each side, but even then the The plan was a simple one, horsehide horseplay would missed by inside-right Norah The idea was to bottle up the have escaped notice except for Buyers, but was well taken by Gremlins' most dangerous for- the humiliation of Frank and Recreio's classy full-backs own national pastime by the and right-half "Girlie" Danen- so-called fancy pants cricketers Fielding practically the whole

> wing. The right wing of Noele team, the Americans absorbed Simmons and Renate Kerr a shellacking at the wicket mood after tea, when they took the gas. Club batted first and had

potential run on base but failed o to chase the tally home and Thessen-Ender died on second o base while the Americans o jumped into an early three-run The second was an exhibition

back fighting in the second at the ball includes a follow score, but a cluster of eight runs half, and repeatedly stormed through that excludes any mercy in the third inning, when the cricketers sprayed the American fielders with hits, saw the turn fine tackler, good dribbler and a of the tide much to the constertireless terrier on the ball, has nation of the visitors. managed to hang on to the lead Len Stokes, hurling for the

Chater Road outfit, surprised the opposition when they found Despite all this, there were he could actually pitch a ball to the "D" and drove it hard melees in front of the Recrelo underhand, and although they goal and the home club's new flayed him with umpteen blows, Immediately after the bully-off, goalkeeper, Doreen Ozorio, had his mates replied with equal

> homer nudged three runs across the payoff station. Hot-corner guardian (allas third baseman) Nocl Arthy, who

still doesn't know when a runnor has to be tagged out, was Silva, three resounding safe hits. Sammy Smalth at short-stop | not.

perfect performance with three life and he is no youngster, beente hits in four tries. Ruffett turned out to be a wolf desert and New Guinea cam- They were the wicket-keeper in sheep's clothing, for the paigns. He carried his bat for (Jack Dempsey) and a point former captain of the Tientsin eight runs and then played the (Penfold) and mid-on (Malnine placed his hits carefully to first softball game of his life pass). Fiveryone else was an contribute to the Club's triumph. and connected for two hits that Advertisers are requested KGVS "A" B 7 1 1 83 7 18 cans that they were somewhat runs for the Americans. to submit change of copy Victorians 8 6 0 2 28 11 12 put off by unexpected swipes "A". .. B 5 1 2 18 4 11 cricket, but certainly not base- four runs and hold two magni- overhead 'strokes played in a Bank Building (Tol. 85717).

-- "GRANDSTAND"

Saturday a softball-playing spot just vacated. member of our American community had a problem on his hands. Unaware that it takes 11 | against the bowling of Sammy men to make up a cricket team, Snaith, Bill Howard and Len United States Davis Cup team he had brought nine softballers Stokes. They lost their wickets and the National Championship. with him for the cricket and ducking away from full tossee |. Patty's name now will go into

with slouch hats. He suddenly came back reoreless, remembered reading somewhere that the Australians were topnotch cricketers. The two Diggers were immediately roped in for the game. The two were Privates Bill Staber Malpass, of Wellington Street, Ayres

West Perth, and Ted Penfold, of Malone Salisbury Street, Somerton Park, Bordwell South Australia, members of the Cleary Royal Australian Regiment on Franklin their way to Korea. have one for the road. They counts two and a one base his were roped in as they were hav-

ing another one for the road. Forgotten in the excitement of the discovery of two Australians was the fact that not good change bowlers, and for

Tony ing a veteran of the African It must be said for the Ameri- brought in a total of five slips.

acent catches at point and cricket match. The overhead Urgent notices will be HKU ... 8 3 0 6 6 16 6 Skipper Cleary did his best guily to provide Harry Ayres chop suggested itself as a new accepted up to 12 noon on KGVS "B" 8 2 0 6 10 27 4 with three filts, a performance with a bowling analysis. At cricket stroke with definite 7 2 0 6 6 20 4 only equalled by renowned the end of each over, Bill and possibilities. spike-wearing Harry Ayres who Ted religiously crossed between 8 1 0 7 2 25 2 also registered two three-base point and mid-on and took up

Somewhere about 2 p.m. on their positions on the identical The Americans scored 82 runs

second to put added beef into because of insufficient data." Wandering into the bar, he tame balls coming straight for Their box score was:

Richards Dempsey A four-base hit (a boundary) They had been persuaded to is four runs, a two-base (2b) hit

(1b) is a single. It was a great experience for the Yanks, slugging away at

all Aussles play cricket. When Bill Malpass of West Perth, he was 12, a schoolmaster had whose only sport is fishing, in informed Bill Malpass that he which he uses a hand line on would have to play in a cricket snapper, kingsish and albacore, match whether he liked it or Ho most that dishermen don't take to the the Colony for 1951. Buildock, Joan Gerrard; Shella (or should it be slip) punished The cricket match at Chater fielding side of ball games, but KGV "A": Shella Graham- Abraham, Marjorle McNell and the horschide with an almost Road was the second of Bill's are fair with the bat. The Americans played only Colony of Hongkong.

His pal, Ted Penfold, scored Chater Road were so many

Saturday. third by the ranking committee,

merit the honour. bledon kept Patty out of the

4b 2b 1b 1950 now reads: 1. Art Larsen. BOYS' AND GIRLS'

······MAGAZINE········

- And All the Moths Came Fluttering 'Round-

not nearly as pretty as butter- should fly around at night, so

"You see," Ting-a-Ling went of-butterfiles cat leaves. Cater-

on, "it may not be true that no pillars-of-moths eat leaves, too.

one sees the moths just because but they also like to eat elethes

they fly by night. They may when they are lucky enough

though we may not be able to "What happens is this. The

see them! In fact, I'm quite moths come fluttering into the

he said: "Why do moths eat

keep moths out?" said Hanid.

Eat Clothes

caterollars-of-the-moths that

eat the clothes. Before moths

become moths, my dears, they

are caterpillars, just as butter-

flies are caternillars before they

become butterflies. Caterpillars-

house when they see a light.

Then, when daylight comes,

they fly into a dark closet.

nll bables are. So they

nibble on the clothes hanging

clothes. It's just that they're

Ting-a-Ling smiled again.

"Just the same, it's a good idea

to keep moths out of the house.

moths away from the lamp "Go

outside, pleasel And don't

good. Cotton is a plant. Wool

grows on sheep. We cat plants.

We also cat sheep-or at any

Pouff" he said, pushing

they mean to make holes

so hungry.

they do, Ting-a-Lingi"

Ting-a-Ling Lit the Lamp

Mothers' Common Complaint Washing

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

In this column I have said consider that appetite is chiefly takes her at least an hour on that if mothers would be a matter of feeling and that all her dinner. She has the habit her unpleasant emotions over of holding food in her mouth his eating reduces his appetite; and dawdles constantly. Alsoon as he is able to do so that, therefore, the more she though she's perfectly healthy. and could also keep from does or says to force food into she never seems to be really saying a word about his him, the less appetite he hungry. eating and could keep their acquires. But she just can't believe he will ever eat well own insides serene there if she lets him alone and doesn't would be almost no eating do something and say someproblems. I know this is thing. so, but I'm not always able to convince young mothers mothers could have written the that it is. And even those who believe me in theory don't practise the advice.

on having the youngster get the proper food, and a sufficient amount of it into his stomach now. She does not realise how he feels as this food is put into him or the effect on his appetite tomorrow, two weeks or two

By MAX TRELL

MARKNESS had fallen while

Knarf and Hanid, the

were visiting their

Ting-a-Ling, who lived

Shadows with the turned- about

at the bottom of the Blue China

Plate. Then Ting-a-Ling, see-

ing how dark it had become, lit

Hanid: "Now," he said,

moths. Round and round

moths will come."

slightest, sound

He smiled at Knarf and

Ting-a-Ling was right. In a

few moments, from somewhere

out of the darkness, came the

light they fluttered, beating their

wings without making the

Most of the moths were gray-

white or gray-blue. "They're

flies, Ting-a-Ling!" Knarf sald.

"They don't have to be!"

Hanid said to her brother be-

fore Ting-a-Ling had a chance

fly around at night. No one

sees them. Butterflies are dif-

ferent. They fly around in the

sunshine. Everyone sees them!

Quito Plain

Ting-a-Ling nodded "It's al-

most right, my dear. A great

many butterflies are quite plain.

too - white, or bluish, or

as plain as those that are flut-

tering around the lamp now.

Some are very pretty indeed.

bow on their wings.

sure that they do!"

is light?"

them."

to catch moths."

with all the colours of the rain-

"If moths like light so much,"

around the lamp, "I can't under-

stand why they don't fly around

in the daytime when everything

"To tell you the truth," Ting-

n-Ling replied, "I can't under-

stand it either. But I'm sure

there must be other reasons

why moths fly around at

"I can think of one reason,"

Hanid said all at once, "They'ro

safer when they fly at night.

Less of their enemies can see

ger from hungry birds. There

are very few birds out at night

"Yes indeed! A very good

Isn't that right, Ting-u-Ling?"

to say anything. "They only Ting-a-Ling.

vory well are each other even to find them.

a lamp

Thousands and thousands of following letter:

A-FEEDING PROBLEM

"Dear Dr Myers: My daughter, The mother has her attention four and a half years old, has already developed a feeding problem, so I'm sending for your bulletin Eating Problems -Their Prevention and Cor-

hence. She does not unless I feed her and then it

because I've tried,

my wit's end and it upsets me so much. I hope you'll be able move dust. Soak first in clear, to help me."

A FEW MEALS

You are wrong. She will ent without your feeding her if you quit feeding her today, tomor-"She will not cat her meals row, the next day and all days. To wash by machine use thereafter. She might hold out lukewarm, soft water and a for a few meals, even longer, heavy, mild suds. Run washer but when she gets hungry from 3 to 5 minutes. Wash enough, she will eat if you say again, if necessary, for nothing, look nothing, do minutes. Extract water. Rinse nothing, breathe nothing, to three times in lukewarm water, annoy her. In case she grows two minutes for each rinse, nausented after choosing to Sheer curtains do need a light fast for serveral meals, consult starching. And always starch your physician.

Of course, you may not have have the same finish. the "guts" to let her choose no food for two consecutive meals. You say you've tried letting her skip a couple of meals. But you gave up too soon. Her skipping one or two meals might have meant her total victory. Then you say that when you let her feed herself you "have to keep Curtains with hems in the boturging her on for every bite. You mean that you do so keep urging her. You have never tried long enough to prove you at each window, and running a don't have to keep urging her. Try it for every meal for a while—a week or two—and you glass curtain a beautiful ing. will discover your egregious



Hand-painted blouses intricately detailed with beads The moths fluttered around the up the fashion front, This is traced to some extent to the popularity of dressy separates.

Liveliness and colour of

designs are cited as the factors clothes? Nobody elso eats in determining the popularity of these hand-painted blouses which differ from the conver-"Moths don't eat clothes," said sational skirts of last season in the more intricate approach. "Oh! But everyone thinks "Action" patterns rather than still-life or abstractions, worked in a delicate manner and high-"Don't they have moth-balls lighted with vivid pastel or to put in the clothes-closet to bright tones are the popular them drape well and hold their choice. Important blouse style folds, If this cannot be managed, is the classic tissue rayon shirt place them flat on a table or in white for which the design bed, until ready to hang. Snowy is centred at front and some- clean curtains make a lovely "Now just let me explain," said Ting-a-Ling. "It isn't the

Your Glass By ELEANOR ROSS

SUCH beautiful glass curtain

fabrics as there are this year "I think I could skip a couple And so easy to keep clean, too, of meals and she still wouldn't for all but the very flimsiest of eat the next meal. I know this fabrics may be washed in the machine. That is, if curtains are "When I try letting her eat herself, I have to keep urging her on for every bile. I'm at her this shall be a hand job.

cool water (85-90 F.) for 10 to 15 minutes, Repeat, if necessary. Wash in lukewarm, soapy water. Make a very heavy, mild suds. Squeezo suds through My reply to her is as follows: fabric gently, but don't rub.

> all curtains in one room in the same starch solution so all will

Curtain Stretchors

Dry on curtain stretchers it possible (do not use on rayon curiains). Or, hang curtains over clothesline, carefully straightening edges carefully. tom can be dried by hanging on the rod at the window, one rod heavy, rust-proof rod through the bottom seam. This y' 'es a

Ironing

For a fine and easy job of handling sheer curtains, we suggest a steam iron, especially if curtains have been starched with a plastic starch. For plain curtains, iron selvage edges first. Iron from top hem down. For ruffled curtains, if you do not have a steam iron, iron the body of the curtain, from top hem town, ironing ruffles last. Some women prefer to iron ruffles first, but as ruffles retain moisture longer try ironing body of the curtain first. Iron with grain of fabric. With steam iron, iron ruffles first.

Brush ball trim with a nailbrush; use whiskbroom on fringe, If curtains have been ironed with a steam iron, hang immediately. The slight moisture left from steam ironing, makes times repeated at collar or background for festive wreaths and greenery!

Velours

Gray reefer with braid trim.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

FINE Oxford gray worsted

velours is used for an overcoat

that has somewhat reefer lines.

The collar and revers are edged

with black braid as are the

Husbands



Newest Twist In Aprons

TASHIONS call for aprons for said Knarf as he noticed that Sometimes (when there are no several dozen more moths of dif- moth-balls in the closet-for dress-up, and the very ferent shapes and sizes had now, moths don't like the smell of newest twist is to wear them joined the others fluttering moth-balls) they stay in the in the back, as our illustration shows. It is a neat trick, escloset long enough to lay their pecially for wear over a skirt eggs on a coat, or a pair of trousers, or a dress. Later the hahv that has been sat in a mite too caterpillars-of-the-moths hatch out. They are very hungry,

. Buy one skirt length (waist to hem) plus about 9"of 42-50" all around them. I don't think wide taffeta or faille. Just be sure fabric looks same on both

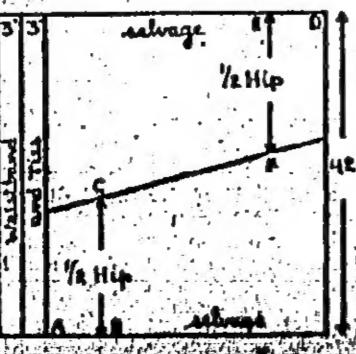
Two Crosswise Strips

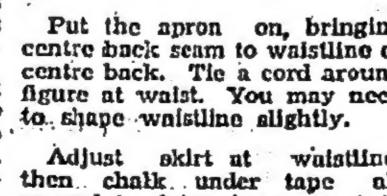
Straighten your fabric and measure off two crosswise strips each 3" wide. Join them together crosswise to make one, long strip. This is to serve as both a waistline belt and ties "Butterflies are always in dan- Harild, "that clothes don't taste for centre front.

> and cut. Simply measure 7" to to shape waistline slightly. measure straight up from B. Starting with D at upper right- then chalk under tape dure to locate E and F.

opposite edge. Cut on this then decide length of skirt.

Stitch a soam in centre back by placing these two bins edges together, points C and F meetng. Press seam open.





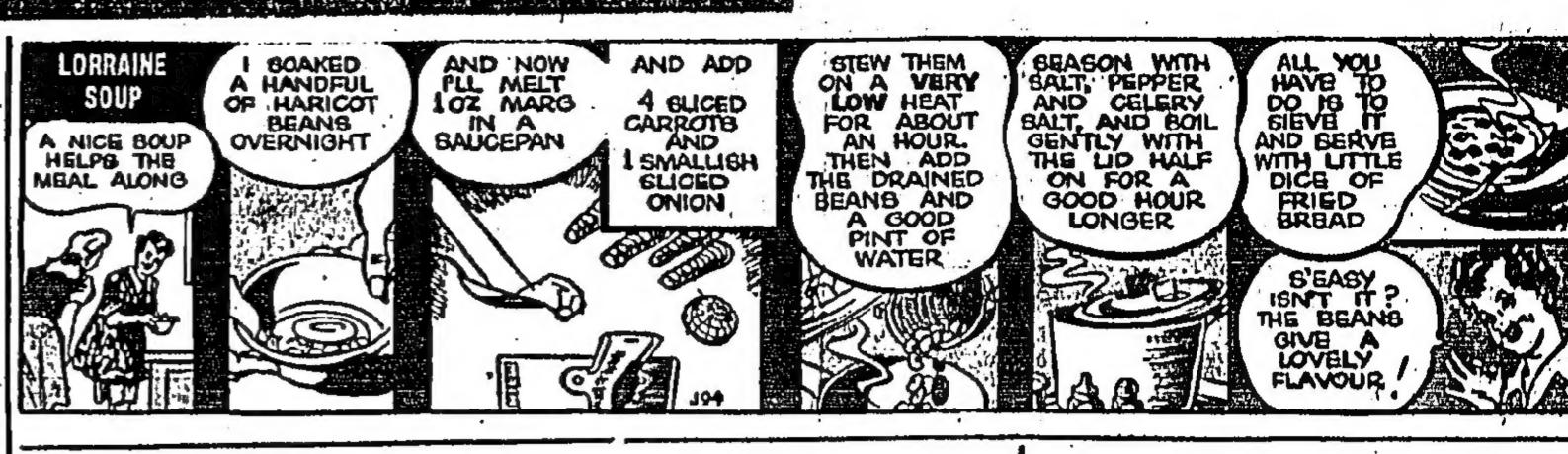
With a yardstick, chalk a line Turn centre front edges back through F and C, from one and under to make width of

Shape Back Evenly

will be all right, but the back, coloured ink which glows self but he carefully looks over because it is bias, will need to brightly in the light of dawn be shaped evenly. First blip- and dusk or in a bad light, institch bottom hem, then front sist that it is not possible to use

centro back soam, right aides North of England, say that the cowboy hats, shirts, caps, boots, quickly with a light but firm Fold band and ties in half, poster advertising. They are

all way around to finish. at side (ron's to control any in the disk they put the flowers Conses, Texas, Oklahoma and the waistband, not forgetting colour combination, black and altogether out of countenance



Dotty Smart Idea PREVENTING



PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH

ness." It is a muffin hat, made in satin and traced in pearls and silver thread. Best for brave girls who have a way with hate Wearable with all-black for parties, for the theatre-and to provoke the

Here is an experiment in "dotty smartactivities.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TATHEN the North wind doth blow we also shall have chapped hands, it is likely. They have a distressing "feel," are altogether hateful and we can't bear the sight of them. They get that way if they are chilled when wet, although harsh soaps can cause them. Don't fail to wear gloves even though you are only running next door to see your neighbour. As for hanging out the laundry when the air is chilly, that is breaking a beauty law. Have large cotton gloves to wear at those moments.

Nature provided the human hide with a marvellous oiling mechanism. In the pores are sebaceous glands that carry on the business of keeping the' skin surface smooth, and in a healthy condition. As we wash our hands many times a day this oil is removed. For that reason a nourishing cream should be used to take its place and carry on.

Knuckle Beauty

You will find delightful hand creams at cosmetic counters. Don't hurry their application. The more friction and band-wringing that goes on, the more of the lubricant will be accepted by the tissues.

Pay special attention to the knuckles. It is at those areas that the hands begin to look old before their time, especially if they are hard-working hands that attend to household duties day in and day out. No home girl can escape unpleasant jobs-cleaning the kitchen range, digging out closet shelves, wiping window sills-and always one should follow a policy of protection. It is easier to avoid some good-looks ills than it is to cure them.

Hand lotions help. Those milky, semiliquid items are a godsend. Not only because they retard roughness but because they dry almost immediately and we can go about our

pressed, remove it quickly from

board, close fastener, and im-

Youthtul

To prevent hands from chapping, apply a good lotion often. Keep o bottle in kitchen and bath to use after hands have been in water.

other girl.

Comics Lurns Writer

Hollywood.

Wayne, one America's most popular film stars, is almost as big western hero as Hopalong Cassidy.

as busy too. Wayne puts lew wrinkles to spoil the apout comic books, sells John by the same token it takes only Wayne cowboy pistols gives lectures to junior cow- iron to do a professional job pokes on good sportsman-

Wayne says he just likes keep, busy. His schodule is death on many rayons and films, of which the latest "Operation Warner Bros. Pecific" (he rides a submarine, stiffen or even melt, not a horse), would be enough to keep most actors well occupied. It's only the beginning for Wayne.

He is also a film producer. centre back seam to waistline at double pockets which are making him one of the few wear, owing much to fabric and tion details of his pictures. His line, and understated smartness. next activity, he hopes, will be to direct a picture.

Comic Books, Too

Wayne also puts out monthly series of John Wayne western comic book. A million To the delight of husbands copies of each issue are sold

Another of his projects the principle for cosmetics. But the John Wayne line of western strokes with the from Instead black tissue falls. The off dington, Ltd., of Leeds, in the outfits for children including lift the iron up and down new inks may revolutionise belts and poppins,

turning ray edges inside, Siltch much brighter than natural Just in case all these projects colours and can be seen and fon't work, Wayne will won't If whist is small in propor- lights, at four times the distance, tan oil wells in four states—odge, press each gots towards is pice to see that old favourite. Nebrasks United Press

Press Like A Professional

WHAT with those handsome carefully under double scame moderately - priced suits of to avoid shine. When skirt is rayon men's suiting, not to mention the beautiful wools, the mediately hang it from the handsome silks and such, the loops on the inside of the waist-

suit has become a year-round band. of wardrobe friend. But however fine a suit, it is only as good asthe care it receives, only as bandsome as it looks.

So keep your suits wrinklefree and learn to be an expert It keeps him just about with the iron. It takes only and a few minutes with the pressing between trips to the tailor and cleaner. Be careful not to let the iron become overheated. It to doesn't take much heat to of scorch woollens, and heat is

> silks, making the material Dry Pressing

For dry pressing, the wrong side should always be treated. If a dry iron is used, it is best to use a slightly dampened pressing cloth. Be especially centre back. The a cord around worked right into the seaming. coror-producers in Hollywood. careful with gabardine which See how easy it is to mark figure at waist. You may need There is one lap over-pleat in He puts in his full time, when takes a shine easily. And see splendid coat for all-day, general he has such a thing, on produc- to it that care is exercised when

> Work carefully near buttons especially the composition type. some of which are of plastic that is easily damaged. Lined jackets require little more than a good touch-up job. It's easy to smooth out the back.

The Right Side

If you are pressing the right side, be sure to use a press cloth and a minimum of damoness. Go quickly over the shoulder area, the sleeves and the two sleeves of this demure and

out and alip it over the ironing buck and gathered in front. The board, with the open, seems facing you. Starting at the nem soil boil in mently talkered. It



Demure pink and black freek.

FLESH coloured nylon sheer is used to fashion the yoke and shoulder collar dips in a V in front, and in a deeper - V in back, in fact, right to the To press skirt, turn it inside walstline. The skirt is wored in the band itself. Nose fron pink, in stroubation once more

Rupert's Autumn Primrose-30

reason!" agreed Ting-a-Ling. think." he added to Knarf and

Knarf couldn't think of any rate, lamb-chops, Pouf! I'd bet-

other good reasons why moths ter put out the light!"

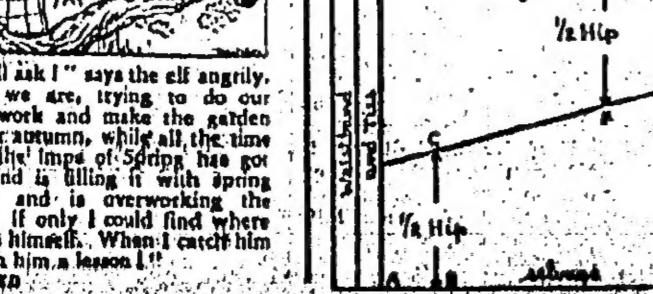


Completely puzzled by what has happened. Rupers gives up the chest; but no sooner has he turned round than he comes labe to face with he different and much larger of the Autumn Blyes, aren't you?"



proper work and make the galden one of the imps of Spring has got loose, and is tilling it with spring flowers, and is overworking the planta. If only I could find where be exclaime "White on earth's he hides himself. When I catch him moins on in this excless?" You I'll reach him a lesson I!







Put the apron on, bringing

Adjust skirt at waistline, hand corner, repeat this proce- around to determine amount to be cut away.

through F and C, from one and under to make width of the crosswise edge of fabric to the panel desired. Pin these back;

When the hem is turned, front generally the inventors of a new Wayne doesn't draw them him-

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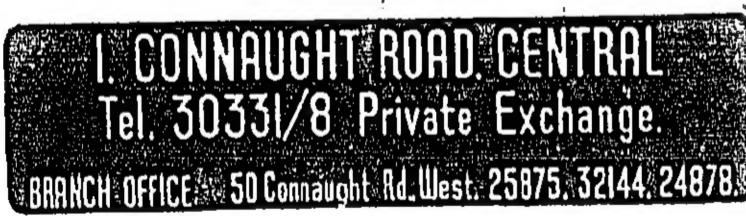
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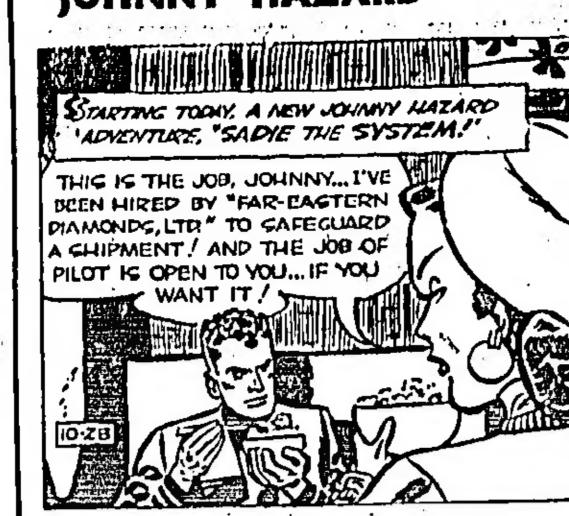
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NOTHING, EXCEPT NOTHING UNUSUAL BOUT THAT! DIAMONDS THE PORT OFFICIALS HAVE A KNACK OF HAVE NOTED THE PUTTING A GLINT IN ARRIVAL OF ONE OF MEN'S EVES! WHAT'S THE SLICKEST INTERNATIONAL GEM SO SPECIAL IN THIEVES ... A GAL THIS STINT? WHO'S NEVER BEEN CAUGHT ... "SADYA THE SYSTEM?

Beachcomber

TEXT year the British the Crusaders, and make our Council is to make a special cultural effort.

singing mice are to be sent to Papua, a musical but- In the rose arbour tonhook which plays "Rule, fingers is being despatched to picking himself up painfully. Baghdad. In addition, a recording of a stormy session of the P.E.N. Club has been translated into Siamese, Swahili, and Persian.

The trombone controversy

THE little ripple of anger -L Chelmsford has become a tidal wave which threatens to submerge the musical circles gadocio. You are inclined to of three Continents. women's rapacious hands made some." Sometimes you make fai.ure-perhaps that is why to fondle a great trombone? At the Brunswick - square Band Contest there was one girl trombonist. She played for Stavely Cross Crusaders. But every time she raised the instrument to her ruby lips, a of rich young RTOUD ne're-do-wells from Coramand Red Lion-square cheered lustily. Mr Gerald Barry and I, who were acting judges, had to intervene, during Raff's Cavatina. By then the girl was so upset that she was blowing wrong notes. Her neighbour jogged her arm In protest, and the trombone eluded her grasp and rolled off

CROSSWORD

the dais. We had to alsqualify

Across

1. A riddle of this kind is easily seen through (5)

5. A sugar stick perhaps. (4)

7. A skin blemish . . . (4)

8 but this is unblemished. (4)

11 Accustom. (5)

12 To Ted it spun. (4)

13 Beguile. (6)

15 If you do you will faugh to scorn.

16 Believing in the millennium, (9)
20 Mythology places it between
enrth and Hades (6)
22 Mine is this sort of carriage. (4)
23 Break out.)(5)
24. Nothing you want. (4)
25. To be facetious may be amusing.

3 Bafile. (5) 4. All that's green (4)
5 Crude as it may appear. It can
be remedied (5)
6 The cornet player's trap. (3)
7 It's the least that can be done

8. Rips even for a fairy. (4)
9. You may hang on it in the four opening bars. (4)
10. That's the idea, isn't it? (5)
14. This is so sudden! (6)
15. Pass out round and about nine 17. It's a norrible expression. (4)'
18. Famous Victorian comedian who
has been called Noci. (4)
19. Bring that tuba back. (4)
21. Story without an alternative. (3)

Bolution of Saturday's purzle: Across 1. Bretch 5 Nip; 9 Tax; 10 Oslo; 11. Died; 12. Bet. 15 Mats; 14. Axe; 16. Ash; 18. Barm, 21. Holek, 25 Era; 24. Imply; 26. Noel, 27 Since; 28 Osa; 29. Poster Dewn; 1. Stem, 3. Exit; 5. Toes, 4. Code; 5 Hoax; 7. Hox; 8. Pot; 11. Dash; 12. Bam; 15. Eraser; 17. Hopes; 18. Bill; 19 Brace; 20. Ring; 22 Kris; 25. Ant

Check Your Manufedge.

Where is Portugal? What distance is covered in a marathon race? Which is heavier, spring water or salt water? 4. What celebrated writer did Charlotte Carpenter marry?

5. What is a pot-shot? Where did the French get the word "raguser", to betray? (Answers on Page 10)

MINTELLIGENCESTEST原

SIX RODS

By T. O. HARE I HAVE six metal rods, of exactly the same length, which can be soldered together to form a skeleton ternhedron.
Suppose that three rods are painted red and that the other three are painted bius. he produced which were disanother ?

(Solution on Page 10)

escape from the infuriated ne're-do-wells disguised supernumerary obocists.

has been set aside Tr was dusk. The disagree-Islands, Lable looking young man said. get three as he edged away from Lady lectures on Braque, a drummer Cabstanleigh, "Has anybody Bechunnaland Philhar- ever -told you how ugly you is to be given a new are?" "You mustn't say such "War and Peace" has things to me," she lisped, been translated into Afghan, raising her eyes, and suddenly and a handsome volume of leading with her left. The next photographs of diseases of the moment the young man was

SOMETIMES UNDER NECESSARY STAND WHEN FOR YOU TO HELP THE HE'S HAD BUTLER ONE T00 UPSTAIRS MANY

THE LEDGER STRUKCATES THE A

You are optimistic and en-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

evening hours for rest and re-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

anyone. Make peace with all.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

augmented by doing some re-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ERLIN

Black, 2 pieces.

White, 3 pieces.

Solution to Saturday's

White to play and mate in three.

1, Q-R7, any; 2, Q, R (dis ch

problem:

or Kt mates.

the theatre or a concert.

thusiatic. You will never admit

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

IF you are born today, you have manage to put over your ideas I your full share of brag- with the minimum of friction. Were talk "high, wide and handgood your promises - other you are prone to a little boasting! times you don't. It would be You are also apt to be very better for you to be a little critical of others, but since you more conservative in the estimates of what you can do, for criticism amusing, you are by disappointing people you usually forgiven if you do hurt are apt to alienate them.

You have a strong character, romanticist at heart and if you an emotional nature and artis- developed the gift of the written tic talents. This combination word, you would probably becan be used to real advantage come a successful author or poet. if you concentrate on some one talent and perfect it early in in store for tomorrow, select this expert is a losing player! youth. You are self-reliant- your birthday star and read the sometimes, a little too much so corresponding paragraph. Let for your own good. But since your birthday star be your daily you also possess tact, you guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

laxution.

tage of it.

low today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Save time by inventing some short-cut in your work routine. Utilise a labour-saving device. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If planning a trip this is a good day to get all the necessary information. Organise a schedule. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Complete a project which was

previously started. Duty comes before pleasure right now. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May:21)-This is an auspicious day to a good suggestion for you to folstart a new project. Plan carefully where you are going. Then get started.

12,500 Miles 1950

million, travelled twelve and be successful. a half thousand million miles on London road services and the underground during the year 1950.

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Lord's Prayer On Rice Grain

Mr R. N. Gillott, member of a Birmingham firm of pen-nib manufacturers, and Mr H. Pot-ter, a local maker of mosaic pictures from coloured scales of butterily wings, have just set-tled a wager between themselves. Mr Potter lost. Some time ago Mr Gillott

exhibited a grain of rice on which the Lord's Prayer had been written with one of his 'firm's finest steel nibs. He bet. Mr Potter, himself a microscopic foot of microscopic writing.

Mr Potter accepted the challenge and set to work, but he had to admit defeat after gotting only four lines of the prayer on his grain of rice. He finished at "Thy will be done."

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have the gift of making your CONSISTENTLY a little bit! Actually, you are a perament as well as of theoretical skill. For example, one of the best players in the country goes to pieces if his partner makes even a trifling error. To find what the stars have Since most partners make errors.

Most players collapse when they see a hand full of miserably low cards. True, you have no reason to rejoice when you have a very poor hand; you'll probably lose no matter what you do. Once in a while, however. done early today. Reserve the the player who has a bad hand can strike a telling blow for his

The boss may have an unexpected and pleasant surprise partner bid one no-trump. He for you today. Take advan-LEO (July .24-Aug. 23)— Someone in charge of the work doubled four hearts but relaxed when no redouble ensued. you are undertaking may have

Perhaps some new idea can be would have doubled one spade Passengers, totalling 4,540 put into action now. It should for a takeout if his hearts had been long as well as strong. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Since East had actually bid one 22)-Put in a good hard day's no-trump, his subsequent couble work and then you can relax at of four hearts was surely based on general strength rather than CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. trump strength In that case, the 20)—A favourable day for soundest defence was to get romance, but don't hurry things. dummy's trumps out in order to Be very sure before you pro- reduce the hand to no-trump. Hence West opened the deuce of hearts.

> The trump opening gave the dummy had only one trump.

Declarer next entered dummy with a spade in order to return the sing eton diamond. East decided that South must have sevdiamonds and that he couldn't ruff them all with dummy's one remaining, trump. East therefore boldly and bril-POCKET CARTOON liant'y played the nine of diamonds instead of grabbing his

South won with the king of

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BY OSWALD JACOBY

U bridge is a matter of tem-

West shuddered when his expected to be doubled and set a few million points. He shuddered again when his partner

West did not collapse at this VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) point. He thought carefully Chi'dren can be helpful. Avoid about the opening lead. With getting into an argument with short spades, he might have attacked that suit; but it didn't look very productive inasmuch as he held four to the ten. The Increase your store of information. Business plans may be "automatic" lead of .. the degree of clubs also looked pretty sour.

He reasoned that his partner

This was a magnificent beginning for the defence. If West had led a club, dummy would win and cash the top spades. Then the sing eton diamond would be led from dummy, No matter what East might do. South would make his contract; and it would take a careful defence to prevent declarer from making an overtrick.

defenders a chance. East took the first trick with the acc of hearts and returned the jack of hearts. South won with the king of hearts and noted with misgivings the fact that now

diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. To get back to his hand he cashed the black acc and ruffed a spade. This left him with two trumps to East's one trump. But South still had three diamonds and had to give ace and jack.

When South led a dismond to East's jack, East returned a south's trumps. Then South had to give East another diamond, and East could lead another club, punching out South's ant trump. Hence East was left with the last trump, which provided the setting trick.

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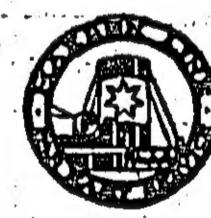
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Bankers' Prescription Dealing The state of the s The London, Jan. 20.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Outside of the Treasury's inner circle of high officials there is probably no section of the community in a better position than the big bankers to observe the state of the country's economy in all its various

The crop of bankers' reports which have been published this week are, therefore, of more than usual interest if only because the state of the country's economic health has never before been a matter of such wide concern.

dozen or so big bankers have or both. diagnosed a serious case of inflation. It does not perhaps need a banker to point out that inflation is with us even before the rearmament programme gets properly under way but it is interesting to note their unanimous prescription for dealing with this financial disease.

First of all they are agreed on what should not be done. We are perilously close to the limit of our "taxable capacity" defeat its own purpose, they

Gaitskell who is now wrestling thing worthwhile to the counwith the problem of raising try's arms bill, the bankers ther signs of a general breaksomething like £4,500,000,000 argue, must reduce the rate of away from the dividend freeze which, it is estimated, the re- capital investment with ultimate policy caused a fresh spurt in vised rearmament programme damage to the fabric of nais going to cost the country in tional economy. the next three years.

triot Bank. He says, "Bearing Party for a capital tax. in mind that so much of the nation's income is already taxed on the question of increasing with China. Gains of up to away, a heavier burden can direct taxation Mr Gaitskell is 5s. were made in rubber shares Hongkong, January 22, 1951. hardly be borne by the current hardly on safer ground when but these were not fully held income and may have to be he turns his attention to the and the Market dropped under met largely out of savings, possibility of increasing indirect the week-end influences.

Thus, by its extra spending on taxation. He could, of course, Oils were again in defence the Government would increase the tobacco tax, beer feature but these too lost ground be actively creating new in- tax or entertainment tax. But at the week-end.

concerned the limit is undoub- working men and women on tedly close at hand. Any fur- whom ther large deductions from the depends for their continued national war packet would prob- support, such a course would ably lead to a slackening of | not find much favour in his

America

Washington, Jan. 21. 8,000,000 prices by the end of restrain his appetite for wage the coming week.

If they fail to issue the order by that time, OPS officials think it will be largely because of details, not disagreement over believe in the early days

details, not disagreement over policy.

ESA consultants have estimated, on the basis of World War Two experience, that general controls would apply to about 3,000,000 different prices and three or four million companies.

The order will be only temporary, designed to put a brake on the climbing cost of living until detailed ceiling prices can be worked out on about 8,000,000 items industry by industry.

The price freeze will exemptine formula designed to give parity. Parity is a long-standing formula designed to give the farmer a fair income in relation to the prices of things he must buy. The Defence Production Act says no prices can be frozen below for the prices farm prices now are below that level.

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On this problem. They mere the says, of a ticket on a pair of shoes valued at £2 and substituting one marked in pair of shoes valued at £2.

Similarly in a world of

Wages are unlikely to be rolled back. On this score, Government labour experts say that it is impracticable to roll back wages outside a totalitarian country.—Associated Press:

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In the past few days half a effort or fresh wage demands- philosophically that "It is use-

BANKERS' ARGUMENT

and there are signs that the ment takes over the Iron and policy of restricting dividends Steel Industry on Feb. 15) and is beginning to crumble as it the possibility of a new defence was bound to do when the wage loan to raise some of the money restriction policy was abandoned needed for rearmament kept by the T.U.C. But profits are the gilt-edged market in a not likely to keep pace with buoyant state. Gains of up to the rising production costs and one-half were registered but Hongkong, 18th January, 1961, many firms are now finding the upward trend was reversed and any further taxation would stocks of raw materials at their present enhanced prices.

occurred to the mind of Mr fits, if it is to contribute any- Colonial Market.

Exactly the same argument is The case against more taxa- being put forward in reply to tion is well put by Sir Thomas the demand from certain back-Barlow, Chairman of the Dis- bench mombers of the Labour

as these extra burdens would So far as direct taxation is have to be borne largely by that Government mind. Nor would he be any happier about increasing the purchase tax. In any case, as purchase tax is charged on the basis of a fixed percentage of the retail price of an article, it rises automatically as the price of the article increaseswhich, as another banker poin-

inflationary tendency. Having told the patient that his constitution will not tolerate a further dose of taxation the bankers tell him what he must The Office of Price Stabilisa- do to regain his economic BANKS tion (OPS) aimed today at a health. He must, they say, simultaneous freeze of about "increase productivity" and

NO SOLUTION

They do not believe, as the formalities and mechanical Government was inclined to

The price freeze will be accompanied, or followed shortly by a wage control order, as required by the law. This will probably be a flat freeze, but only a temporary one until the WSB has completed a wage control formula it is working on.

The true nature of the problem of the problem now becomes apparent. Wage-earners cannot bear the greater burden of direct taxation because it would be reflected in reduced personal effort and new wage claims. Industry cannot be taxed any further because it would cut across their capital investment.

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Near as we are to the limit of our "taxable capacity," increases in some direction are inevitable. The bankers accept this fatalistically but not without reservation. They are in full accord on the condition which must be attached to any increase in taxation—cuts, large cuts in public expenditure.

There is every reason to believe that Government is now increase and the most to wield fully aware of the need to wield

a mighty axe in their own departments. The difficult thing they have to decide is in which direction to swing the axe.

STOCK MARKETS

Not until the last day of the signess must have a Revenue Officer week were the Stock Markets in attendance when damaged dutidaunted by the uncertainties of the political outlook. Prices went shead in every section, reflecting the investors firm undelivered after the 23rd January, views on the possibility of 1951, will be subject to rent. fresh inflation. Although the Market was not as strong as its New York counterpart, signed on or before the 30th Janu-which is reaching its highest ary, 1931, or they will not be relevel of activity for 20 years, it has nevertheless managed to equal its own performance of February 1049. Most observers put this renewed activity down unreservedly to inflation and one commentator remarked

less for the ordinary investor to battle against this tide."

The nearness of a large-scale Profits are on the up and up issue of steel stock (Govern-

This must, of course, have Any further taxation of pro- new Kenya loan stimulated the

prices. "Rearmament" shares were again in demand. Most shares benefitted from the new wave of buying but many losses were recorded at the end of the week.

Rubbers and tins had a good week, probably on the earlier If he has difficulty in deciding hopes of a peaceful settlement

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Fishing Junk Carries Cows & Passengers

For breach of his licence conditions, Li Hung-kan, 37, master of fishing-junk No.F1059HS, was fined \$150 by Mr T B. Low at the Marine Court this morning. According to Sub-Insp. L G. Nippard, defendant's junk was intercepted near the Tai Hing Wharf on Sunday morning and 20 cows and 15 passengers were drive the rebels from Cen- January 31. found on board. The junk was licensed for fishing. When accosted defendant said the junk came from Swabue.

stated he was the licensee of the junk and was consigned to bring the cows to Hongkong.

Imposing the fine, Mr Low told the defendant if he wished to engage in trading, he must take out un appropriate licence.

fishing-boat No. 1431HA his bail of \$50 estreated when tifled only as 107 and 108 on to Macao. The Portuguese Conlicence conditions.

Suspects Arrested

Street on Saturday.

They were charged before Mr clated Press. Winter at Kowloon this morning with possession of arms and ammunition without a licence, and were remanded three days Reds Take

The defendants were Mow Choi, 40, fisherman, Sui Hon Over College Chan Keung alias Chan Chisan, 31, unemployed, Tam Ming alias Tam Kwong, 41, travelling trader, and Lai Chung-wah, 28

Children's Half Hour—Conducted by the college would remain at their support except for the subsidy, Jack Frost (Studio); 6.30. Portuguese the college would remain at their support except for the subsidy, Half Hour (Studio); 7, World News present work and pay. The were given shelter by the Com-7.15. "Intermezzi": 7.30. London was built in the 1920s and cost They helped each other as best Studio Melodies—Louis, Levy and was built in the 1920s and cost They helped each other as best His Orchestra (DBCTS); 0, "From around US\$10,000,000. Closed they could with home-made the Editorials" (London Relay by the Japanese during World food and other necessities. Recorded); 0.10, Wynford Vaughan- War II, It reopened after VJ An informant said that many Thomas is "Glad to Meet You"—In Day but were soon taken over lived on game. The bird-Oxford (BBCTB): 8.30. "I Like What Day but was soon taken over lived on game. The bird-I Like"—Presented by Kathleen for office space to house truce hunters usually return with 0.30, "Concerto":—Prokofiest's Con-certo No. 3 in C Major. Op. 20. Serge Prokofiest (Piano) and the efforts to avoid civil war London Symphony Orchestra—Con-ducted by Piero Coppola; 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 10.15, The Communists, Weather Report: 10.10, Bernard Miles it over as part of a campaign to forming part of the Iberian of Magellan" A Dramatio Chronical divorce all educational and peninsula, bounded on the N. Weather Report; God Save the King;

11.30, Close Down.

Governor Visits Schools

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid informal visits to two schools this morn-

He was accompanied by the Director of Education, Mr

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, tan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Ellis Kadoorie School in Soction Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & France, 5 p.m.

Siam, 5 p.m.

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D.J.S. Crozier.

The Governor visited the Ellis Kadoorie School in Soction in Soction Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe & Burlon, Sir Ellis Kadoorie, and was intended for Indian chil-

The present building dates from 1917. In pre-war days only pupils of Indian parentage and Mohamedan Chinese were

During the Japanese occupation the school premises were occupied by the Japanese Navy and were used as a Marine Court.

The school was re-opened in 1946 and has been admitting both Indian and Chinese pupils

At this school His Excellency and Mr Crozier were received by Mr Wong Kwok-in, head-Governor spent half an hour

on the premises. His Excellency also visited the Gold and Silver Exchange Society Free School, India, Paksistan, Persian Gulf of the Exchange for the benefit of the Exchange for the benefit of the children of their low-

income employees. Here His Excellency was comfromfs Philippines, 5 p.m. French North Society, Mr Ho Sien-hang, and he headmaster, Mr Tse Chi-li.
The Governor expressed satisthe headmaster, Mr Tse Chi-li. faction with what he saw in both schools.

Against Drive 5,000 Huks Continues

Manila, Jan. 22. Newspaper reports listed 38 Communist Huks killed over the week-end in the tral and Northern Luzon.

said it had no official casualty Communist-held city following figures. Newspaper accounts the notice from the Consulate, placed the number of Huk dead said a former Shanghai resiat 62 since Thursday, when at 02 since inursuay, when just received a cable from a Charge launched the campaign against friend asking for accommoda-

an estimated 5,000 Huks. The Army had reported one that over soldler killed.

Sixth Battalion Combat Team will board a train supplied by yesterday killed 13 Huks in the Communists and on their arcapturing two objectives, iden- rival at Canton will be shipped said the Seventh Battalion kill- evacuation. ed 16 in the Bulacan area The Bulletin said the Sixth cupation 80 per cent of the them. Battalion killed three in Pan- people lost their jobs.

panga Province on Saturday. Five men suspected of possess- lion Commander Lieutenant ferred to the Hongkong office Anthony George Osborne, 19, ing a revolver and five rounds Colonel Isagani Campo reported and arrangements were made for Frederick Bernard Shaw, of ammunition were arrested in capturing a Huk regional head- their families to follow them. and Douglas George Emms, 22. an unnumbered hut at Fuk Wing quarters after a half hour battle! A few with private means lost and burning 30 barracks. No no time to leave the occupied casualties were reported.—Asso- city for other parts of the world. for a brief summary

San Francisco, Jan 21. The Peking Union Medical College, famous throughout Asia leave all they possess at the could not possibly have been at for the past generation, has been time and believed the tide the scene of the alleged offence, taken over by the Chinese Com- would change, remained behind. | Sub-Inspector Shade said that said today.

Health Minister Ho Cheng an- taxes. 6, Programme Summary; 6,02, nounced existing personnel of About 100 with no means of and News Analysis (London Relay): Rockefeller endowed institution munists in a . big garage Walker (Studio); 9, "Itma" (BBCTS); headquartery during General a big catch which they dis-

The Communists are taking

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3

in Verse by Leurie Lee (BBCTS); religious institutions from and E. by Spain and on the S. foreign influence, particularly and W. by the Atlantic Ocean. American .-- Associated Press.

In Britain



Gertrude Broda, 21-year-old Viennese girl, who was rejected by a British employment agency as "too pretty" has accepted an offer to visit Scotland as the guest of a "rich" Edinburgh family. She plans to leave Vienna in late March or early April to take up the invitation. Photo shows Gertrude (left) discussing her plans with her mother in their Vienna apartment. On the table are some of the scores of letters from admirers proposing marriage. Some came from as far as New Zealand .- AP Picture.

In S'hai

About 600 Portuguese citizens, remainder of the Portuguese community in the Communist-held Metropolitan city of Shanghai will face starvation in the very near future.

News has been received in Hongkong that the Portuguese Consulate in Shanghai has advised Pontuguese residents that the usual monthly subsidies of US\$7 for adults and US\$3.50 government's campaign to for children will cease as from

The small community is Philippine Army Headquarters desperately anxious to leave the dent. He added that he had Al

will be driven out of Shanghai. The Manila Bulletin said the The report says that the party

Employees of the Hongkong On Panay Island, 15th Batta- and Shanghai Bank were trans- topher Stanley Brown,

> AIRLIFTED TO HK When the situation deteriorattheir arrival, those with no means and accommodation here, were shipped to Macao and are being looked after by the Portuguese Government.

ANSWERS 1. It is in western Europe. 2. 20 miles, 385 yards. 3. Salt water. 4. Sir Walter Scott. 5. . A shot fired without careful Printed and published by Frederick Pency Franklin for aim. 6. From Marchal Marmont Duke of Regum, who Wyndham Street, Cily of Victoria, in the Colony of Houghoug. described Napoleon in 1814.

Stole From A Detective

Ho Yin-to, 26, unemployed, was sentenced to one month by Mr Latimer at Central this morning for stealing a Parker fountain pen from n Police detective.

Prosecuting, Insp. H. B. J. Brown, said that shortly after 1.30 p.m. yesterday, DPC Mak Hon-fan, the complainant, was on board an east-bound tram and as the tram was too crowded, he stood among the passengers when suddenly he felt someone jostling against him. On turning round, he naw defendant drop a Parker fountain pen to the floor. When the detective found the pen was his, he arrested defendant who asked for forgiveness saying that he would give his wrist watch to complain-

Four Soldiers Dismissed

Four soldiers of 6th Forward the border of Pampanga and smale in Hongkong refused to Ordnance Camp, RAOC, charg-Bataan provinces. The Bulletin make any comment on this ed with assaulting Cheung Chung-chi on New Year's Day yesterday, the 11th killed one cupied the city the Portuguese growing corn, were dismissed in Cagayan Province, and the community had been living from by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this First Field Artillery Battalion hand to mouth existence. Within morning when the prosecution killed five in Isabela Province, a few months after the oc- offered no evidence against

The defendants were Chris-

When the Magistrate asked facts. Sub - Inspector stated that the evidence against the defendants was only cirplanned a voluntary evacuation cumstantial. The complainant were airlifted to Hongkong. On matter to the police until two days later.

At an identification parade, Cheung could not identify any of the defendants. Instead he Many who were reluctant to identified two other men who

munist government, their radio The Portuguese Consulate has the case first came to the atsubsidised them since and with tention of the police when Radio Hongkong Heard here by the Associated this new may have been and the incident to Mr R. Lovett of the Forestry Dept. the Forestry Dept.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION



(1) We can have the three red, or the three blue, rods meeting at one corner, c.g. at A. The remainequilatoral triangle; or point, the third at that point Let DO, CD be red, and CA blue.
Then the third red rod can be either DA or DA.
This exhausts the possibilities of our six rods; hence There out be four distinguishable totrahedra in all. London Express Service.

ting an act of indecency complices ran off in the direction against another Chinese man of Kennedy Street. in the Victoria Remand Prison, Arbuthnot Road, on December 20. He pleaded not guilty.

Indecency

empanelled to hear the case. Tam were prisoners detained after alighting from their jeep, in Victoria Remand Prison at gave chase. the date of the alleged offence. day before, but Hong Lok had During the chase,

previously. Since the Communists oc- at Beacon Hill and damaging bed space next to him, while not now be concerned with him Tam lay on the far side next in any way. to accused. They were lying on the floor on mats. Hong

trousers as a pillow. Some time later in the night, Prosecutor said. body. Hong Lok pressed the emergency alarm bell and a report was made to the warder who arrived.

were later medically examined contained in one of the state- parents said a physician back objection, but had the races been and accurate medically examined contained in one of the state- parents said a physician back objection, but had the races been and accurate medically examined contained in one of the state- parents said a physician back objection, but had the races been not accurate took a police party borne had talk them. charged.

Crown Counsel detailed to the Jury the findings of the doctor. The trial is proceeding.

Brought Oranges Friends

the as Kut Sang came before Mr an identification parade. The morning charged with a breach was relying was the contents of was fined \$125 by Mr Latimer these races not a word about of the Import Regulations. The the statements. He was unable, defendants were Lung Tat- at this stage, to reveal their con-They were charged with the statements had been admit- cpium and possession of small to put 11 stone 5 lb-11 lb, 10 lb cheung, 40, and Low On, 30, They were charged with importing Japanese goods without a licence and importing PETROL.

A party of revenue officers CONFISCATED oranges on board the vessel, Forty-two drums of petrol Yuen Street, first floor, the re- endeavoured to prove I am not which came from Japan on totalling about 200 gallons were sidence of defendant, last Satur- querulous, I hope, I have suc-January 19, Nobody claimed the ordered to be confiscated by Mr day afternoon and found in ceeded to your satisfaction, at goods until the next day, when Winter at Kowloon this morning defendant's possession appro- least, I think your endeavour to the defendants showed up at the on the application of Det.-Sub- zimately two tacks of raw prove the forgetfulness of my Revenue Office and said they Inspector W. H. Summers. oplum and \$32.85 in 10 cent mind was an error on your part. were the owners.

this morning that they had Road on Saturday without being possession of the opium and more open and generous spirit brought the oranges for friends labelled. The rest of the petrol \$25 for, possession of the small pervading their mind it would in view of the coming. Chinese was found at the Modern Garage change. The optum was ordered have prevented the intrusion of. New Year. They were caution- at Taipo Road yesterday. . to be confiscated and the small ed, and the oranges were ordered In neither case could claimants change to be forfeited to the to be confiscated. A LOVER OF SPORT.

Charged Man Robbing With Matron Asst. PROSECUTION'S STORY

An allegation that the accused was one of three men who robbed the complainant, an assistant matron of the Ruttonjee Sanatorium, on the night of September 20 last was made when Iu Hoipo, alias Iu Kit-chi, 30, unemployed, appeared be- the efforts of our Citizens to fore the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in encourage that social feeling, fore the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Goula, in which so greatly contributes the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with to the felicity of other cities.

"The Masquerade Ball and robbery with aggravation.

It was alleged by the Crown that the crime occurred shortly after 9 p.m. whilst complainant, Miss Lau Waish, accompanied by an amah, was returning to the Sanatorium alarge Ball and Supper given by Mr R. Sugicar of the Pilot Boat Inn, to his Brother, Landlord and Friends, on Thursday night will serve to show that the crime occurred of the Pilot Boat Inn, to his Brother, Landlord and Friends, on Thursday night will serve Sanatorium along a pavement in Queen's Road East. to show that although in a Miss Lau was alleged to have been robbed of a bag con- Innkecpers olthough taining \$20.25, some hypodermic syringes and needles, a denounced by some parties, bottle of cholera vaccine, and other articles.

The trial is proceeding.

Women Act

To Prevent

objectionable advertisements.

Child's Brain

Lumour

Rochester, Minnesota, Jan. 21.

Had Opium &

Too Much

Small Change

requirements

prosecuting, said that the Police

would save her life.

doctors which her parents hoped bad horses.

Indecency

Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted was satisfied by Det. Sub-Inspector R. G. statements should be admitted late hour, when the evening

The Jury empanelled com- not so satisfied, then clearly the Suatear, to whom much praise prise five men and two women. case against the accused auto- is due for her assiduous at-The Prosecutor said that matically failed. shortly after 9 m.m. on September 20 last, complainant, accompanied by her amah, was

returning to the Sanatorium and was proceeding along Queen's Road East on a pavement to the left from the direction of the Southorn Playground. Whilst nearing the Sanatorium

Miss Lau was approached by three men, one of whom was in advance of the other two. The first man threatened her Northern Chinese, with a butcher's knife, saying brought to the notice of the Wong Ming, alias Fan Ming, "Don't make a noise or you Executive Committee of stood in the dock at the would say that she was that several films shown in the Criminal Sessions before the extremely frightened at the time Colony transgressed the usually Acting Chief Justice, Mr and made no resistance nor did accepted standards of decency. she cry out. The man then Enquiries about the censorship E. H. Williams, this morn- she cry out. The man then of such films were instituted. ing, charged with commit- gether with his two alleged ac-

ALARM RAISED

Complainant continued on to the Sanatorium where she raised adverse criticism of this sort. say "only good an alarm. About this time a Police mobile patrol, comprising A Jury of seven men was a sergeant and a corporal, which a rapidly increasing number of list says "for all horses bona was in the vicinity heard an Mr J. Reynolds (Crown plarm raised. At the same time prosecution, assisted by Det.- junction of Kennedy Street and were made to the Authorities word about "good" nor should Counsel), who conducted the prosecution, assisted by Det.Sub-Insp. F. Roberts, said that

Inches it is pleasing to note that and it is pleasing to note that horse not be entered and run all those have been taken off with a chance of winning: Wong, the alleged victim, Hong Kennedy Road. The men were Lok, and a third man named running and the Police officers,

The man who was pursued by They were accommodated to- the Police sergeant was evengether in a cell into which the tually caught and the handbag accused had been placed the was found in his possession. been detained about 10 days robber was seen to throw something on the ground, which was later recovered. It was a On the night of December 20 butcher's knife, said Counsel Hong Lok went to sleep about This man had already been 8 p.m. The accused was in the dealt with and the Jury should

The other man escaped. About an hour later, as a rewas wearing four Chinese-type suit of information received the jackets and his underpants, and Police arrested another man was using his outer pair of near the Southorn Playground. "That man is the accused," the

the alleged offence was com- Token to the Police Station, she wailed that she wanted to impossible to say "there are no mitted. Hong Lok was awaken- where Inspector Laurel was go home. But her parents, Mr good horses withheld from the ed by a feeling of pain, and investigating the alleged rob- and Mrs R. R. Orwell of Annis- entry." If I am wrong in what of the blanket, he observed accused ed statement. He made another placed her in the hands of objection to a tradesman enterspectable bady. Hence I observed that there had been an enterspectable bady. Hence I observed the statement when formally bady. Hence I observed the statement when formally bady. Hence I observed the statement when formally bady. Hence I observed that there had been an observed accused the statement when formally specialists of the famous clinic. charged with the offence. TOY PISTOL

ments, took a Police party, home had told them Dorothy "open to all and influenced by and accused was subsequently headed by Inspector Laurel to a Ann was suffering from a brain none" it would have added inscavenging lane in Queen's Road tumour which could not be re- terest to the meeting and Rienzi East. At a certain house accus- moved by surgery and that she with his stable companions, with ed pointed to a window and might die at any time.—United Captain Portero gray and one Inspector Laurel, putting his Press. hand behind the window. sill, withdrew a parcel which when opened contained a toy pistol (produced in Court). Mr Heenan sald that the Crown alleged that accused was one of the three men who robbed

the complainant, who, he said, Two members of the crew of failed to identify the accused at

Thirty-nine of the drums notes and coins.

From The Files

Masquerade Ball

"Will you have the kindness to insert the following in, your paper of tomorrow's Issue; doso you will greatly

Yours respectfully, JOHN WALKER

"It is with great pleasure that we are enabled to notice have so much self-respect as conduct themselves on Mr M. Heenan, Crown ted as evidence. If his Lordship such occasions with propriety. the Dancing was kept up until a the contents would then be enjoyments were crowned by Accused is not legally re- read to the Jury. If, on the an excellent supper provided other hand, his Lordship was by our worthy Hostess Mrs

Hongkong Races

tention to her guests, and her

evident desire to render the

evening's entertainment agree-

Sir,-An Editor of a Newspaper is a dangerous man to quarrel with, and though I am going to "break a lance" with you I will not quarrel with you. You kindly presented to the public in your last number my letter upon the Hongkong Races with editorial remarks that I think warrant my starting for another heat, even though you may object to my entry into your forthcoming number.

The authorities were found No! No! Mr Editor, not so; I to be as concerned as others cannot be if I write facts and about this matter and steps comments upon facts. But Sir, were taken to ensure that the you are in error entirely and cinema shows in future shall it is your memory not mine not lend themselves again to that is "forgetful" when you It was notice'd also that there allowed to run for the Pleniwere being shown in the Colony potentiary's Cup." The race indecent stage shows of the fide the property of the person 'strip tease' variety. Protests entering"; it does not say a and the Chinese newspapers Have sporting men so soon forwhich previously displayed gotten the triumphs of "outnotices of five shows in one siders" as to say the chance of week are now freed of these weather may not materially alter the probable result of the forthcoming struggle for the Plenipotentiary's Cup. Can it be so soon dorgotten the "surprise" that "Cauroush" (a halt bred) occasioned by winning the Coesarewich against some of the best blood then on the turf? Can' Hotspur running to the Flying Dutchman's nose be Five-year-old Dorothy Ann forgottent I might go on with Otwell arrived here today for an many such instances to prove examination by Mayo Clinic there are chances for supposed

The waxen-faced little Ala-To your further remark good bama girl, suffering from a brain Mr Editor, let me object and say tumour which may take her life as lawyers say, you have no by Valentine's Day, no sooner "locus standi"-for the entries reached St Mary's Hospital than are not out and therefore—it is The examination was begun sincerely do. I regret my error at once but Mayo Clinic officials allow your contradiction and Later that same evening, the said the results might not be apologise: if I am not wrong I Both accused and Hong Lok accused, as a result of something known until tomorrow. The then say that had there been no or two other Colonial horses and ponies that have run before, might have increased the spirit of emulation among the lovers of racing in the Colony, and have shown their pluck or want of pluck at the forthcoming meeting. Am. I "querulous" good Mr Editor, because I question Li Woon-heung, 34, residing at the "knowledge, of these racing 64 Tal Yuen Street, first floor, men' when in the programme of tents, said the Prosecutor, until of possession of two tacks of raw a three-year-old Sydney horse, change in excess to reasonable on his back while the horse suddling by his side is twice his Det. Sub-Insp. J. Martin, oge and only carries the same.

searched the premises of 64 Tal But, Sir, no more I have I wish all joy and sport to the The defendants said in Court were found on a lorry at Taipo Defendant was fined \$100 for racing men, but had I seen a

Yours obediently.